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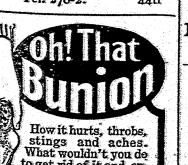
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mud time again. All the seasons are profitable but mud times are best," "How is that?" queried the apple buy-AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPEED THE PLOW."

Apples and Landscapes, DRUISING THROUGH OXFORD COUNTY

WITH AN APPLE BUYER.

This is the season of year when the apple buyer is abroad in the land and one of the favored stretches of this land is Oxford County, especially the hilly portions lying west of the Androscoggin River and about the tributaries of that water course. That they are buying apples this fall goes without saying, for one buyer in the town of Hebron bas just had printed at the Democrat office three thousand labels for Maine apples. south are likely to begin with that town, for it is the southernmost town in this apple belt. One wants to get an early start in apple cruising for the days are short and continually growing shorter.

gressive. electric light. of the day. Not only does one have the this wonderful bottle. opportunity of seeing farmers and their milies begin the day, but one can see dawn, and finally its whole round body. Perhaps no other man has described a sunrise so well as Colonel "Bob" Taylor, one time governor of Tennessee, a man Logically it would seem that there is

was the way he put it: "I saw the morning with purple quiver and burnished bow stand tiptoe on the fluid in the bottle, the inventor the horizon and shoot sunbeams at the says, can be turned to other purposes world with straws of light until she seconds, fires extinguished (for the awoke with laughter and with song." morning for it is now broad day, and we sparkling drinks carbonated at very But why bother any more with the have come to the town of Hebron. He. low cost. bron is a fine town, the only trouble with it is that to reach this land of motorist can jack up the vehicle, in- Alton C. Wheeler appeared for the compromise one has to go up a reversed flate the new tire and make himself plainant, and Eugene F. Smith for the nclined plane, but once there one don't care for the ascent.

Hebron is an apple land all right. Everybody raises apples. The old-fashoned farmer has a few around the house sass," and scrubs in the pasture make cider—at least they made it last year, but won't thie. They are afraid Many Modern Writers Would Like the sheriff will step in and sample their stock. The sheriff has a keen taste for alcohol and can tell just what per cent is in the apple juice. A farmer can now have just two kinds of apple juicelawful possession." If a man likes cider little winter love in a dark corner." he must keep it sweet. He must boil and bottle it so as to make a pleasant acidulous drink, somewhere between ild-fashioned period of "hard cider" New fashioned farmers have "com-

nercial" orchards,-row on row stretchrows that resemble regiments of soldiers. This illusion is carried farther as one approaches the buildings of the orchardsts. They resemble forts with instruments of battle parked around them. These instruments are of the new fan- is very near the shade of feeling which rchardists. There is the gun that shoots arsenide water on the columns of of London. trees, and there is the gun that shoots arsenic camuafaged in clouds of dust all for the purpose of destroying that example of evolution God placed in these orchards—first an egg, then ar earthy worm, and then an angelic fly.

These farmers, however, are so intent on apples they don't care a rap for evocenery that they become blind to it, from a London firm and threw out not. There are the local vales one travels through and the hills he mounts where he catches glimpses of the White Mountains—only they are not white in this autumn air but blue—purple-blue in the distance—a serrated line of peaks to the westward, distinct against the low lying white clouds, that melts into azure overhead. In the "little red school house" one comes across (they are painted white in Hebron) it is a

so the writer was informed, to the weekly prayer meeting held in these same bool houses, the younger portion of the audience gets the mountains round about Jerusalem strangely mixed with the frame of mountains to the west of Oxford County—at least they do shortly after the meeting closes, and they go forth two and two—always two and two. The roads are rough in some parts of Hebron, and these couples get tired and alt down on the stone walls—Hebron is a land of stone walls—and count up the peaks, or commence to, they never get a road. To the valleys between the great way. In the valleys between, the river steam condenses into mist and fills n the intervening space so they think they are at sea.

"Autumn—twilight—and maybe a moon—, The summer gone and gone too soon, Paddling, drifting in a light canoe, The world forgotten—but just us two."

Hebron was not the only town saue of the Democrat for fear of bulging the agricultural column; and then again, we did not get out of Hebron very gracefully. Some of the roads of the town cannot be called good. Some have ruts and some are a tempestuous succession of rocks and holes. As the shades of night descended, we found our solves in one of these roads. "Lizzie" labored noislly over the first and then down into the second. All at once something enapped. It was a spring. We concluded to go on just the same. A broken spring may hurt a fi vver, the about forty years ago. a wheeze and also gave up the ghost. The apple buyer was a taciturn kind of man, but he developed a surprising vocabulary when this happened. We left "Lizzie" beside the road and hiked to the next farm house. Notwith-stending our plight we could but see it was a well tilled farm of diversified crops. We asked the proprietor if he could tow us to the next garage. He said he could, and harnessed a pair of gray horses into a dump cart with which o do the job. We climbed into the cart and started back after "Lizzie." "A pretty good farm you have here," volunteered the apple buyer, "with

when released, expands at a rate that, when translated into power, can per-

punctures. A piston jack is placed are through breakfast, which is quite valve at one end. The handle is turned sarly in the day, because farmers' wives slightly and the ear is promptly lifted and daughters are fully as energetic as their men-folk, and begin the day by candle light, or did once, but now it is kerosene, or in the case of the more pro-tons—can be lifted. The terrific power of the expanding liquid rushes through operating a still and said he could di It is an advantage to get an early start a pipe and strikes the piston of a jack in other ways also. It is, many times, with irresistible force. Lifting the the most interesting and beautiful part of the day. Not only does one have the this wonderful bottle.

At this point the court took a recess, after which Bennett changed his plea to guilty. He was sentenced to four

the day itself begin—see the sun show great size could be constructed, one days additional in the county jail, itself in some hill-gap, first sending our might imagine great buildings being a few rays to rout the darkness of night, then an edge of its disk to make the toppling to destruction; if a 3-1/2-pound who had enough of the practical to be a no limit to the weight that could be politician, and enough of the senti- lifted, given the proper apparatus to mental to be a fiddler and orator. This apply the power.

The tremendous expanding force of vanishing darkness of night, and then besides lifting weights. Ice can be stoop down and tickle the slumbering made with it, tires inflated in three escaping gas smothers flame) and With one little bettle in the car, the

a cool, sparkling drink to refresh himself after his exertions, so the inventor says.

Phrase the Thought So Happily. "What a deal of cold business doth sweet cider and vinegar. Anything be a man misspend the better part of life tween the two is contraband, and if in! in scattering compliments, tenderfound in one's cellar the owner is liable ing visits, gathering and venting news, to be haled before the court for "un following feasts and plays, making a This sentence from Ben Jonson's "Discoveries" contains a general reorangeade,and lemonade,—a drink like flection which every man who has tes and coffee, that "cheers but does not reached the age of thirty-five and has nebriate." If one wants vinegar turn lived in civilized society at any time n acetic soid. It won't do to have the during the last five hundred years has

frequently made to himself. But the precise and personal shade which Jonson gives it by the last nine ing up over the side hills until they words of his sentence belong to himself reach hundreds and even thousands. hundreds and even thousands, and to his time; the color with which they paint a commonplace is not that of Milton or Dryden, of Congreve or Swift, Pope or Johnson, Wordsworth or Shelley, Tennyson or Browning, but i led artillery that handle poisons, many a writer today attempts, much Mr. Pledge claimed his premises were World war fighters have nothing on less successfully, to translate into sentences.—The Nation and the Atheneum | way as was possible. The slaughter

Lively Old Tortoise Wins Race. A subject for a new fable from Aesop comes from Bickton, Devon Visitors on heliday in the district, hearing a Dartmoor farmer boast of the speed of his tortoise, aged ninety, obtained another tortoise, aged sixty, challenge for a race. This took place next the Reed house and that was fitted in an orchard in the presence of al- with an opaque shade which was drawn most all the inhabitants of the village. A shotgun was used to give the starting signal, it being arranged that the winner should be the tortoise and offal were not dumped on the that traveled the greatest distance in ground outside the building but placed ten minutes. The Dartmoor tortoise in a hogpen beneath his stable or else in made off immediately at breakneck speed. His opponent had a brief look around, and then drew in his head be neath his shell, refusing to budge. When the time limit had expired the interfered, saying they need not trouble Dartmoor tortoise had covered sev. about that as he was going over to see enty yards and the visitor was still a

the starting point. Questioning the Judge. Aunt Jinny, a Carolina Negress, was great advocate of the rod as a help brought into court one day by outraged neighbors. The judge, after giving her a severe

Magazine.

Ancestors of the Necktie.

The necktie came into use as som ted at a man's throat today. After the ruff came neckcloths worn so long that the ends were tucked passed twice around the collar. The

Softening Phonograph Tones. tles," an annoyance commonly experio be considerably softened with bui ittle loss in volume.

The October term of Supreme Judicial Court began on its third week at South Paris Monday and continued a couple of days to finish up the work.

bad; but they are nothing to mud times. In mud times I keep the horses has nessed all the time so as to pull out autos that get stuck in this road. Last for the possession of a still and mash. spring I pulled out sixty at five per! Pretty good season don't you think?" Mr. Bennett pleaded not guilty and stood trial. FLUID USED: TO LIFT LOADS this still was gained by Charles A. Buck,

Mr. Buck was on his way to this spring when he came upon the still in operation. A man was working over it but when he saw Mr. Buck ran away. Mr. Buck was curious and examined the A scientist has invented a fluid that, plant. There was a small barrel with liquid running from a pipe into a large form wonderful feats in the way of creamery can. There was also a large Hebron is an apple country all right, lifting loads. At present its chief apand buyers entering the county from the plication seems to be in the lifting of his way home from the spring Mr. Buck motorcars to allow of the mending of told him what he had seen. Together under the axle and to the jack is atthey went back to see the still. The tached a small bottle about one foot out the cap over the bottle was recog-Farmers, as a rule, are early risers and long and weighing about three and nized as that belonging to Henry Ber are ready to do business as soon as they one-half pounds, equipped with a nett, a man who worked at various things about town. Another witness, Willis L. Gordon o Livermore Falls, recognized the cap and

claimed to have had a conversation with Bennett a few weeks prior to the discovery, in which he admitted he was pretty well if he did not get caught. months in the county jail, and to pay If this is true, and if bottles of tine of \$200, in default of payment 60 Sarah Ranahan from William Ranahan.

· The next indictment tried was that of Romuald Paradis for keeping and depos-The story of the case can be related as follows: On May 15th last, a Mr. Mc-libellant. Lean went into the Paradis drug store and pool room and bought one-half pint and abusive treatment. Care of two minor chilof alcohol of the clerk in attendance, which liquor Mr. McLean immediately turned over to Deputy Sheriff Eddie J. Roderick. Mr. Hammond, the clerk, testified h did not sell the alcohol to McLean.

The case that came before the cour it was before the court not a jury) Tuesday morning was that of Willard N. ecd, compininant, against James Pledge for maintaining a nuisance in Norway. respondent.
Mr. Reed lives on Winter Street (No

Verdict-not guilty.

14) while Piedge runs a meat market stop briefly for rest or luncheon. and slaughter house at No. 18. Mr. Reed for eating purposes and to make apple JONSON ON MISSPENT LIVES a great annoyance to himself and family, and has undermined the health of himself and wife. He alleged that animals were slaughtered in this house in plain sight of his family, so that they could hear the reports of the rifles used in the killing, the moaning of the dying animals, and the jarring thud when they dropped. That they were dressed i rout of the slaughter house window and in plain sight of the complainant's winlows. That killing was done at any

time of day. They were awakened in the early morning by it. It was also done, sometimes, in the evening and many times on Sunday. These gruesome sights and dismal sounds were continually present, and so wore on the nerves of Mrs. Reed that she could not sleep, and solicitude for his wife affected Mr. Reed in a similar manner. Beside this the stench from the slaugh-

er house was very offensive, causing flies to gather and compelling the Reeds to keep their windows closed on tha side of the house nearest the Piedge establishment, and even then they could ot shut it out altogether. They also claimed the slaughter house was not conducted properly, that entrails and offal were dumped out of doors and left The defence put in a general denial.

conducted in as cleanly and humane a house in question was a new one. built in the season of 1922. Prior to that time he did his butchering in a house on Alpine Street. That the new house had been built with due regard against offending the sensibilities of those living near and for sanitation. The floor was of cement, also the sides of the building or some three feet from the floor, so that the room could be flooded with water in cleaning up. It had newer connection. There was but one window during butchering operations. (The complainant denied this, or claimed it closed cans and hauled off and buried. The lawyers spent considerable time describing the premises, but when they began questioning witnesses, of whom there were quite a number, the judge

rary injunction was placed against the laughter house. On Tuesday afternoon several uncontested divorce cases were heard. At the in child-rearing. As a result of an unclose of these the equity case of Elmer merciful beating which she gave her S. Hammon vs. Ellen J. Hammon, with youngest and "orneriest," she was W. G. Conary for the plaintiff and Alton C. Wheeler for defendant was heard. This was a story of misfortune. It ower and resident of Woodstock, marlecture, asked if she had anything to ried the defendant, a widow and resident of Norway. At the time of marriage "Jest one thing, Jedge," she replied. each was possessed of a farm and per-"I wants to ax you a question. Was sonal property, about equally divided, you ever the parient of a perfectly withless cullud chile?"—Everybody's badly injured in an auto accident, since which time he has been a cripple and unable to work. As a result of this accient and in an endeavor to repair his shattered condition he went to a hospital thing with which to warm the neck in in 1918 and again in 1919, but all to no purpose. Of course Mr. Hammon had the money to pay his bills but it depleted the sum very fast. During the time of his incapacity Mr. Hammon gave his wife a house lot and various sums of money, amounting to \$1100, a part of

money and real estate about \$2100. said he could see no way in which the

ted, was spent for the family needs. Mrs. Hammon still had money in this alliance for better or worse, he hoped The first case for trial Monday was the dietment of Henry Bennett of Hartford or the possession of a still and mash. mon is no longer young and does not want to re-marry. Mr. Hammon is 61, a cripple, and doesn't want to re-marry. I hope that some kind of compromise a farmer in Hartford, on September 21st after this case during which the partie can be arrived at. There will be a recess last. It was located near a spring, where a number of people obtained water, and favorable conclusion could be reported. Scientist invents Liquid That, When a number of people obtained water, and

> DIVORCES. The following divorces were decreed: Milta Belle Bauer from Alphonso Bauer. Edith Cary from Charles H. Cary. Cruel and abusive treatmert. Custody of three minor children to libelant. Libelee to pay \$30.00 per month for their care and support. Charles Oldham from Elizabeth Oldham. sertion. Care of minor child to libeliec.

> Helen B. Stowell from Arthur R. Stowell Cruel and abusive treatment. Name of libel lant to be changed to Helen B. Rowe. Frances Kowalezyk from Alexander Kowalezyk. Intoxication. Care of three minor children to libellant. Lottle M. Bruce from Herbert L. Bruce. Adultery. Etta M. Wood from Louis Duboy Wood. Desertion. Name of libellant changed to Etta esertion, N. Goodwin.

Amelia Frances Hober from Ariber Foste Jober. Cruel and abusive treatment. Karl W. Richardson from Florence A. Richardson. Adultery. Wilfred B. Bruce from Lucy M. Bruce. Adul Theresa H. Hutchinson from William

Alice May Damon from Carl E. Damo Gross and confirmed habits of intoxication.

"HIKES" GROW IN POPULARITY City People Every Day Becoming More Addicted to Long Walks Through the Country.

The hike picnic differs from the oldashioned sedentary picnic in that the picnickers do not sit on the grass, but walk on it. It is an entirely peripatetic social function, except when those who walk These walking clubs now exist in claims that the slaughter house has been cities all over the country. From the | The National council of Congre. irst one in Washington, thev

> is devoted in some of the dailies to mapping out and describing "routes" in the nearby country. Recently, in Kansas City, a walking excursion was advertised on a certain day, to which the invitation was general, and more than 1,000 excursionists were on hand on the bright and sunny morning with which the event was

It might have suggested the beginning of Peter the Hermit's celebrated hike, although this time banners were neglected. If hikes are to become one of th great outdoor diversions it may not be long until armies move down the country roads armed with sandwiches and in drinking cups, filling the air with

songs and conversational clamor of the opulace.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Pictures and Appetites. Christiania, Norvay, has a restau rant where the "feast of reason and flow of soul" is nightly associated with crowded tables. A Norwegian painter of repute was engaged to decorate the walls of the dining saloon When he had completed the work, he could not obtain payment, and took the proprietor to court. The owner declared the pictures

were inartistic and drove customers away. He wanted the artist to pay for erasing the paintings, and also to pay for another to decorate the walls in critics bore testimony to the excellence of the work. While the court is considering the question, the restaurant is crowded nightly with guests more critical of its pictures than of its viands.

Drawing a Fine Line. Many Indianapolis needy people go to a certain charity worker for advice as well as for aid. The other day a face. She told her story in plain language. Her husband had beat her whenever he wanted exercise. She wanted the charity woman to tell her As the result of this hearing a' tempo-The charity worker looked at her a few minutes. Then she said: "A man

> For a minute the colored woman stared at her. Then she caught at what the other woman was suggesting. "No, I ain't got no rollin' pin," she returned, "but, lady, I has got a razor."-Indianapolis News. The Way to Begin.

In contemplation, if a man begin with certainties he will end in doubts. but if he will be content to begin with doubts he will end in certainties.-Daily Sentence Sermon.

do sowing wild oats! "Frisking" the Sergeant. "Here," remarked the playful footpad as he frisked the first sergeant, "is

where I go over the top."-American

Hopeful. "So I said, 'Don't be discouraged.

View of Sleep by French Scientist. Women sleep more lightly and require less sleep than men, according to

Must Find Fortune.

fault of his, and so long as he had means he gave freely of it for the common PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

From the Six States

The first fatality of the hunting season in Maine claimed Sanford Hodgkins, 70, of Enfield, as its victure stock; Maine No. 1 MacIntosh brought \$5.00-6.50 per bbl.; unclassified Kings \$2\frac{1}{2}-8" \$2.50-4.00; and unclassified shot down by a hunter, who fied. Court finally adjourned Tuesday even-The hearing of the interstate com-

nerce commission on the proposed

increase of rates on the New York,

New Haven & Hartford, which will be opposed by the Connecticut Commuters' Association, will be held at New York on Nov. 13. A new ordinance, fining a person \$10 for driving a vehicle over any fire

An anchor weighing 300 pounds has been recovered from the Merrimack river, Haverhill, Mass., where t has lain for 40 years. The anchor, belonging to the Essex Towing Company, was lost two-score years ago when a barge broke away from its

In a proclamation designating the week of Nov. 18-24 as "Education week" in the state of Maine, Gov. Percival P. Baxter said, "Education is the foundation of progress. With out it man is hampered by ignorance and superstition; with it he can presi orward to boundless achievement."

The oldest Brown graduate and the second oldest college graduate in the country, the Rev. John Hunt of the Class of 1842 celebrated his 101si birthday in Springfield, Mass. The Rev. Mr. Hunt is confined to his bed and, although solicited, was unable o send a greeting to Brown alumni Days of the hike picnic are here. Park H. Pollard of Cavendish, Vt. he Democratic candidate at the recent primaries for nomination for United States senator, has filed his statement of expenses. The only item n the account was \$6 cents for postage to send primary petitions to the secretary of state.

tional Churches meeting at Spring. multiplied greatly. New York city has field, Mass., went on record with few hundreds of them, so that a whole page dissenting votes as approving the merger of Presbyterian and Congre. gational Churches in the United States proposed by the Presbytery and Congregational Union of Cleve. Fines totalling \$12,152 have been

paid in United States district cour by violators of liquor laws thus far luring the September term, according a report of Prohibition Director May of the Portland district. The term holds a record thus far in num. ber and disposition of cases, all for iolation of liquor laws. Quebec non-resident licenses in order

Quebec. The license gives them the that figure." right to kill one moose, two deer and two caribou. was manufactuered by Harry L. Lowe, 2d, of Westbrook, a mill paymaster.

products of men of a score of years' Despondent because his talents as cester, Mass., Mason H. Robinson, 32,

toons to various newspapers and mag- ceived. zines, all of which were returned. A Greensburg, Vt., mule who adoptd a calf is the latest example of founded by Dr. J. Frank Trull of. animal affection to come to light. Re- Biddeford in 1900, will close its doors cently one of the cows gave birth Nov. 1. Since the death of Dr. Trull, to a calf. When the calf was only Nov. 22, 1922, the hospital has been a day or two old, a mule, pasturing run by his widow, Mrs. Jennie Cross in the same field with the calf, took | Trull, who will leave for California possession of the infant and kicked early in November. The hospital and the mother away. The mule had to the Nurses' Home in South st., will be driven away by force to restore be sold.

A solid train of 32 cars of crancars will be distributed to different on her next passage from Southamproutes, but all the berries will go to ton, which would make her due at the Pacific Coast. The market is Boston, Nov. 5. In that case the reported heavy in the East, with Leviathan would debark passengers prices off, and not much demand. Many growers believe that despite the then move to the naval dock. The:

While driving from his father's farm to the village of Windham, N. H., about two miles distant, Martin Stowell, 16, son of ex-Representative Moody, a chauffeur. The reptile was and Mrs. E. L. Stowell, was fatally a diamond back and had 10 rattles. shot when a rifle which he was carrying between his legs was accidentally discharged. His sister, Florence, 18. who was riding with him, supported tion as an institution of ideals, the her brother with one hand while she present rate of increase in registradrove the horse furiously for the re- tion must cease, declares the Harvard maining mile with the other hand. Crimson editorially. The matter of The boy was the eighth of a family numbers, it says, is one for the state of 16 children. His death is the first universities to worry about, not Harbreak in the family.

Colors Worn by Jockeys, There are records to show that King his jockeys in colors, but nothing to his prayers, and the child sudden prove that the colors were always the asked: "Mother, what does Amen same. In 1762 the Jockey club posted | mean?" "Amen means the end, my a notice to the effect that several own- dear," the mother explained. A few ers of racing horses had selected colors days later the little one was disobedipublic," said Uncle Ehen; "de high cost to be worn by their jockeys. Some of ent and the mother gave him a severe of livin' an' what's you ginter do about the colors chosen then are still in use. lecture. She felt he ought to have a by the same families.

Famous Literary Club. The Literary club, also known as "Johnson's club," was founded by Sam-French scientist.—Indianapolis News. vel Johnson and Sir Joshua Revnods in London in 1764. Boswell, Burke and Goldsmith were among the first

Where You Are. Do not despise your situation; in it you must act, suffer and conquer. From The average man is better than the every point of earth we are equally swic Amiel.

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BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

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For Week Ending October 20, 1922 FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The Boston Market on carlot receipts

of fruits and vegetables for the weekly period ending October 20 was dull and delicious apples from Washington were quoted at \$2:00-4.00 per box of medium to large sizes. There has been little change in the price of New York grapes although the demand and movement was generally slow; Concords in 2 qt. baskets sold mostly at 20-23c and 12 qt. baskets 70-Sc. mostly 80c. Cape Cod cranberries are arriving in liberal supply but the price holds about the same; 1/2 bbl. cases selling at \$3.50-4.00, mostly \$3.50-2.75 for best stock and barrels \$6.00-7.00. New York State cabbage is now arriving in hose or injuring or removing any other property of the Auburn, Me., fire department, has been drawn for approval of a justice of the supreme sourt in the supreme to the supreme sourt in the supreme to the supreme source of the supreme source ket. Demand for pears was light; New York Kieffers ranged from \$2.00-3.50 per bbl. and \$1.25 per bu. basket for No. I's. Maine Green Mountain potatoes have held Maine Green Mountain potatoes have held steady under a moderate demand at \$1.70-1.75 per 100 lb. sack. New Jersey Bullnose peppers were stronger and sold at \$2.00-2.25 per ½ bbl. hamper for best stock. There was a somewhat easier feeling on Minnesota squash Friday, mostly questions ranging from \$30-40 lbl. mostly quotations ranging from \$30-40.00 per ton for shell Blue Hubbard. Sweet potatoes from Virginia sold slowly at \$3.50 per bbl. and New Jersey sweet; \$1.25 per bu. hamper. Ontario turnips brought \$1.75-2.00 per 140 lb. sack. Onions continued dull under a slow movement, and much of the stock were wet. Onions continued dun under a slow move-ment, and much of the stock was put into temporary storage. New York yel-lows sold at \$3.00-3.50; Indiana yellows \$2.25-2.50; and Massachusetts Connecti-

> DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS Dressed Poultry moving slower this week with a tendency towards lower this week with a tendency towards lower prices. Receipts have been quite liberal and demand only fair. Heavy fowl still moving in fair shape. Light chickens going very slow.
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> Fowl: 5 lb. av., 33-34c; 4½ lb. av., 31-32c; 4 lb. av., 30-31c; 3-3½ lb. av., 24-26c. Chickens: 4-4½ lb. av., 31-32c; 3-3½ lb. av., 29-30c. av., 29-30c. Live Poultry: supplies of live poultry on the market are liberal and demand is good for heavy fowl but other grades moving very slow. Fowl large 25-26c; small 20-23c Chickens fancy 24ing a little more firmness at the moment and a better inquiry is reported. Trade throughout the week has been very unsatisfactory as buyers have not shown much interest beyond immediate need

cut Valley mediums mostly \$2.50-2.75 per 100 lb. sack.

92 score 48c; 90-91 score 46-47c; score 41-45c; 87 score 43½c. Eggsing has been rather quiet this week demand has centered around the bea grades of fresh eggs. The warm weath has retarded the movement of storage, eggs and very little interest is being hown. Fresh Westerns: Extras 46-48c onds 29-34c; Nearby Henneries very short and wanted selling in a wholesaleway from 58-64c with Fancy Browns up o 66c. Refrigerators: Extra Firsts 32-

38c; Firsts 30-31c; Seconds 28-29c

Several American flags were found to be hiding 100 gallons of alcohol and nearly 200 bottles of whiskey when federal dry agents raided a saloon loft in Pawtucket, R. I.

A decent living wage for a family of "not more than three" is about Maine hunters who may go across \$2400, according to Postmaster Rohe border into Canada, must have land M. Baker, of Boston. He made this declaration at the banquet of Bosto transport firearms, according to a ton local 100, National Federation ruling received from Quebec officials, of Postoffice Clerks, and ended his When Maine hunters buy these licen. remarks by saying "he felt quite cones, they are at liberty to hunt in servative and stingy in mentioning

Fifty-two men, many of them prominent business and professional men The ninth annual contest of the of Brattleboro, Vt., have entered the Maine Violin Makers' Association was prize vermin contest recently inaugheld in ity Hall, Portland. The win- urated by the Windham County Fish ning instrument, judged by ear alone, and Game Club for the extermination of red sqirrels, rats English sparrows and owls. The contest will close Oct. was the first violin he ever con-31, at which time a banquet will be structed and won in competition with served by those who have caught the

least number of noxious animals. The proposed law to reduce the maximum working week for women n artist were not appreciated and and minors in Maine from 54 to 48 filled with a loathing for his work at hours was defeated in the recent the Grove st. wire mili of the Amer- election. Voting in this special ican Steel and Wire Company, Wor- election, initiated by a petition of more than 12,000 voters, was light. committed suicide by cutting his Only half the normal vote was cast throat with a razor in Institute Park. in 187 cities, towns and plantations He had sent many drawings and car- from which returns have been re-

Trull Homeopathic Hospital, the

only institution of its kind in Maine,

The steamship Leviathan is expected to go to Boston soon for docking perries left Middleboro, Mass., billed and change of propellers. It is posthrough to Harlem River. There the sible the ship may be sent there direct

> work will occupy about a week. She was last here June 18. An 11-year old rattlesnake measuring five feet 3 inches was killed on the River Road, Auburn, Me., by Frank It was curled up near the road side when discovered. Moody used an axe. If Harvard hopes to keep her posi-

> at Commonwealth pier, South Boston,

whipping and talked on and on, to nerve herself for the ordeal of administering the spanking. Imagine her surprise when suddenly the child began crying "Amen, mother, Amen,"

beautiful thought requires, perhaps, as much time as to conceive it. Jonbert.

All the world's a stage and the scen-

A Whittier mother was teaching her

Resutiful Thoughts. Fully to understand a grand and

cast.—Boston Transcript.

Another Version.

average person gives him credit for near to heaven and the infinite. Fred- ery is much more satisfactory than the

Wonderful yet simple home medy which relieves you instantly of pain, removes the cause of the bunion, and thus the ugly deformity disappears—all this while you wear as tight shoes as ever. FREE TRIAL Get a box foot today. If not satisfied, return, and get your money back. WHEN YOU WANT IT?

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lost. Not so, if you carry a check book.

They established homes on the barren plains and most of the frontier settlements have grown to be populous

ANNOUNCE

Ladies' Black and Brown, plain

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Norway. Maine.

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names of these peaks-Ossipee, Chocorus, Kearsarge—and so on up to the Presidential range—Adams, Jefferson, Washington, etc.
This religion of mountains is carried.

diversified crops and probably a good and get in fuel; about March we go into a statement with which we are in per-the maple orchard for sugar; then fect accord. In fact, so far as we per-had a right to do, and after given away comes mud time. In May we plant; in sonally are concerned, the money mar- it was no longer his. June we hoe; in July we hay; in the ket is firm to the point of obstinacy.— It was an unfortunate case, a sad case. Misfortune came to the man through no

appliances, designed to be incorporated in a main tube that is fitted between himself. The separation and divorce it?" the reproducer and tone-arm of a talk his petition for a part of the wealth now ing machine. According to the inven- in her hands. for, the arrangement of bypaths for the The defence entered a denial of most sound waves causes certain of these of the items in the bill. "Yep," answered the proprietor.
"About January we go into the woods and get in fuel; about March we go into

which went for the support of his wife's children by another husband. He did this freely he admits, because of the great burden he was on her. He also signed away his dower rights in two deeds of real estate that was in his wife's modern scarf made its appearance name, also freely. In 1921, because of his loss of resources and the hardship he was imposing on his wife, he applied Alec. I may learn to love you-I had Henry VIII as early as 1530 dressed little son to say Amen at the Woodstock. In 1922 he and his wife | lon Mail. Undesirable high tones, or "whis separated and she has instituted divorce tles," an annoyance commonly experi-enced by phonograph users, may be contested. This case was brought beeliminated by the use of interference cause Mr. Hammon gave up his legal tubes. They consist of U-shaped metal rights believing his wife would stand by When questioned by the judge it was disclosed that the defendant had in

In summing upathis case the judge. Misfortune came to the man through no

who beats a woman needs pretty severe treatment. Have you a rolling

What a grand old world this would e if people would spend as much time sowing seeds of kindness as they

Two Questions. "Dere is jes' two questions befo' de

It is well said that fortune belongs members. to those who find her, and not to those who seek her.—Spanish Proverb. A Thought for the Day.

South Paris, Maine, October 30, 1923

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ATWOOD & FORBES

GEORGE M. ATWOOD.

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Farm Bureau Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Oxford County Farm Bureau was held at South Paris Saturday, with a program about as was announced last week. About 200 sat down at dinner in the grange dining room, and there was a good attendance at the sessions. The executive com mittee as chosen is made up of the following officers and project leaders:

Pres.—A. P. Stearns, Jr., Paris.

Vice-Pres.—C. F. Tripp, Canton.
Sec.Treas.—A. H. Holman, Norway.

Clubs-Mrs. H. W. Starbird, Paris.

Clothing-Mrs. H. A. Knightly, Norway.

Grops-A. L. Sanderson, Waterford.

Dairy-L. E. McIntire, Waterford.

Foods-Mrs. R. L. Whiting, East Hebron.

Farm Management—E. A. Barker, Bethel.

Household Management—Mrs. Leslie Abb

Woodstock.

The program of work for 1924 i

MEN'S DIVISION.

Dairy: Cow test association.

Farm Management:
Farm Accounts
(a) Dairy supplement.
(b) One-day meetings.

5 Forestry: Timber estimating demenstration

Live vs. dressed poultry demon

Clothing constru

It Pays to Advertise.

The South Paris and West Paris High Schools are now occupying their new bave been 81 years of age.
buildings. While conditions at South He was a sergeant in Co. C, 20th Maine

two institutions which are doing the Maine Associati most work for the betterment of social and economic conditions in the town. good character, always loyal and true to The future of the rising generation every worthy cause, and his passi depends on the efficiency and support of away causes sadness to a host of friend There are in the town of Paris, at least 50 boys and girls who ought to be passed the portals of what we call death, in high school and are not. What is the his sweet precious memory is not dead, reason? The writer can think of but but rather born to immortality. one. Many boys and girls enter high school with no idea of what they are after. They attempt to stagger along

and finally are beyond their depth. This discourages them and they leave school, A larger part of the fault in such cases lies at home. The parents should, in the first place, see that their boys and The few veteran soldiers and the man girls pick out the course to which they are adapted. After the course is chosen there are very few cases for changing. Again parents should not allow boys, and girls to kill their futures by leaving school simply because they are discour aged or do not like their teachers. There no course laid down in high schoolwhich cannot be mastered by the average Paris has as good teachers as

school system of its size in the state. The qualifications of the institution is above the average. The teachers are willing and anxious to do everything possible to help the pupils. They must bave support. "It pays to advertise." How true

that statement is. Your schools are, in You are expecting results. You are the the winter months. in a business corporation you see to it that it is advertised in order that the guests at E. S. Bennett's. outsiders. Boost them to your fellow cwaspeople. Talk the benefits of them to the young people so that they will see the necessity of staying in school. Let A. B. HAYES, Supt. of Schools.

Of Interest to Oxford County. There is a curious case in the Cumber land Supreme Court, the defendants of The case is brought by Mrs. Elizabet F. Melosh of Harrison, and is against the Bristol Studio Association of Harrison She claims the musical instruction given there is a nulsance and is injuring the health and disturbing the peace of mind \$20,000 damages. The defendant asso clation was organized some years ago by Prof. F. E. Bristol of New York, and has grown to be an important instituis composed of Prof. Bristol, Charles Harrison, Julian H. Walters, Joseph Pitts and Frank P. Bennett. During the vears of its existence dulte a musical colony has grown up about it, and many prominent singers have received instruc-

and Alice Nielson. John Vincent.

John Vincent.

John Vincent, for many years a resident of Norway, dropped dead on Saturday sevening while paying a visit to a meighbor, Philip DeCoteau, at about 9:30 o'clock. He had been in the house but after moments when he died.

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Henry Hayden has hired the Washburn rent at Buckfield and will move there for the winter.

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Mr. Babcock and Beatrice went to Minot Wednesday.

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North Paris Primary School, E. Beatrice Smith, teacher. Those not absent the many friends of Prof. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alice Turner was a great of Mrs. maighbor, Philip DeCotean, at about 9:30 ing with the younger people. He will o'clock. He had been in the house but a few moments when he died.

Mrs. Vincent was a native of Spencer, Mrs. Alice Turner was a guest of Mrs. Wincent of Joseph Vincent of Mrs. Else Turner was a guest of Mrs. Flora Leslie Turner was a guest of Mrs. Vincent of Three Rivers, P.Q. His age with Mrs. Blanche Brs. Was 56 years. He leaves a son Walter, residing in Bradford, Mass., and a daughter, Mrs. Stella Johnson, of Haverhill, ter, Mrs. Stella Johnson, of Haverhill, urday.

Miss Lounger people. He will be sincerely missed by a wide circle of North Paris Primary School, E. Bea. North Paris Primary School, E. Bea. Trice Smith, teacher. Those not absent for the week ending Oct. 26: Ora Gibbs, Lois Childs, Esther Wheeler, Rachel Curtis, Randall Curtis, Vernol Haats, Horace Farris, Gordon Wheeler, Rachel Curtis. Those not tardy for the week: Of a son on Oct. 18, Paul Whitney Marriner. Came near being a birthday present as Mrs. Henry Davenport and Mrs. Guy Turner were in Auburn on business Sat-Haked bear a vesident of Nor.

Miss Loveland Mrs. Guy Curtis, Candon Wheeler, Rachel Curtis, Randall Curtis, Vernol Haats, Horace Farris, Gordon Wheeler, Curtis. Those not tardy for the week ending Oct. 26: Ora Gibbs, Lois Childs, Esther Wheeler, Rachel Curtis, Randall Curtis, Vernol Haats, Horace Farris, Gordon Wheeler, Curtis. Those not tardy for the week ending Oct. 26: Ora Gibbs, Lois Childs, Vernol Haats, Horace Farris, Gordon Wheeler, Curtis, Came near being a birthday present as Mrs. Judge Bonney has gone to Turner was a guest of Mrs. Stella Johnson, of Haverhill, urday. Mass. He had been a resident of Norway about seventeen years.

THE OXFORD BEARS.

The Oxford Democrat. THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN AL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill. Services at Paris Hill Baptist church ev unday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sun-gening service at 7:30. Thursday even rayer meetings at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Stella M. Lunt closed her summain for some time and perhaps go bins, in Woodfords last week. farther south later instead of returning Prof. Wm. R. Chapman as

home here and returned to Wilmington, the winter. Del., for the winter. Col. and Mrs. Edward T. Brown start-

ers closed their bome here and started Monday for Winter Park, Florida, where they expect to remain during the winter. good recovery. Mrs. Knickerbocker is with Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Quinby at their home in Wellesley.
Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Aldrich and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Twitchell start the present week with their automobiles

to drive to Florids, where they will Another heavy rainfall on Tuesday night and Wednesday of last week has remedied the water shortage, at least it is hoped that an increased public supply will be found.
Solomon C. Buck, for many years

citizen of this village, who has been ill for several months, passd away Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robthe school house Tuesday evening, under the anspices of the Parent-Teacher Asso-

Pupils having 100 per cent spelling for Yvonne Valley, Erswell Stone, Clinton Arlan Whitney, Nellie Field, Gertrud Everett, Evelyn Cummings, Constant Strout. Norman Cummings.

At the rural leaders' banquet held a be Falmouth Hotel last Friday evening, Mrs. N. A. Commings gave the toast for the class of 1920 of which she was PARIS HILL COUNTRY CLUB NOTES

Although the summer season at the Paris Hill Country Club is over, there is still much going on around the club house and grounds. Resident members are enjoying of the best golf of the year.

Those members of the club who have enjoyed the golf links this summer will certainly be pleased when returning next spring to see the changes that are being de under the able direction of Pres

dent Charles Rogers. Number One green has been entirely made over as has number four. They following program was given: are larger and much more sporty and when they get into condition will be the most interesting to play. A new clock golf green has been laid out next to the obstacle golf green. Every member should, in anticipation of making the summer of 1924 the best ever, begin making notes of, and suggesting different entertainments and

be a continual round of good times. WHITTEMORE DISTRICT. Mrs. Kathryn Royal Warren of Pasafew weeks, has returned home accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Ralph Gerald. and daughter Gwendolyn, and visiting, en route, friends in Boston and Malden, ilso Chicago.

East Sumner.

Veteran soldiers of the civil war were ad to learn of the death of Comrade the Central Maine General Hospital in ewiston on Sunday morning, Oct. 21st. Had he lived until Oct. 25th he would

Infantry, and served during the civil have been as good as could be expected. war. He was present at the "Grand The town of Paris now has two "up-to- Parade" in Washington at the close of the minute, high schools. The people the war. For several years past, he has bould be proud of them and do every-served as secretary and treasurer of the family were in Albany Thursday afterthing possible to increase the usefulness Sumner Soldiers' Veteran Association. of these two institutions. They are the and has also been president of the 20th Comrade Heald was a man of sterling

who knew his moral worth. Though his mortal remains have

"Rest on, embalmed and honored dead, Dear as the life you gave; No implous footsteps here shall tread The nerbage on your grave.

Nor shall your glory be forgot While Fame its record keeps, And honor points the hallowed spot Where valor sweetly sleeps.

friends of comrade L. B. Heald in th vicinity were sadly disapointed in no being able to attend his funeral. It was Mass., was in town last week calling on car trouble. foundly hoped that the services would be old friends. He used to live on How held in the church near the burial place, but instead it was held on Sumner Hill. Since the death of Mr. Heald, Sharon this way for twenty years. Mrs. Farn-Robinson is the only one living in town ham was the Locke's Mills correspondent of the 110 Sumner soldiers who served in the civil war. In a few years only the when the family moved away her place but this will be retained as long as the G. A. R. Relief Corps of the town exists and continues its work of loyalty and fidelity.

C. T. Fox has finished his summer way, business enterprises. You are work as fire warden on Aziscoos Mount appropriating money for their support, ain and has gone to Augusts to spend Harold Leavitt of Dover and Warren Sawyer of Durham, N. H., were recent goods will sell and you will get your Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bucknam and dividends. Why not apply the same Samuel Penney and daughter Dorothy of principle to your schools. Talk them to Mechanic Falls spent a few days at the Aziscoos House the past week. Mrs. Hattie Bennett has returned home after spending a month with he daughter in Lewiston The woods are full of shackers and

iunters, but not much game has beer North Waterford. Lucy Hutchinson is visiting friends

of Lucy Tubbs, who passed away Monlay morning.

Mrs. Lois Littlefield is stopping at he son Roland's for a while. The hunters from Boston, who have been at Charles Marston's, met with poor luck last week. Mr. Marston has gone to Hastings with them this week. Mrs. Mary Mason's condi Walter Lord got a deer last week and be steadily growing worse. Roy Lord got two: Raiph Hatch visited his grandma

Rilla Marston, Sunday. Lois Paine called on her grandmother Mrs. Nellie Farmer, Saturday. Her brother, Millard Littlefield, went home with her for the week-end.

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ssisting at Maple Inn. Miss Hattle Foster, is visiting at ome of Mrs. Otla Brooks and family. Mrs. Annie Heath and Mrs. Frank Heath were in Portland recently. Miss Ida Packard recently visited her Mr. and Mrs. Aldana Brooks of Unton

were week-end guests of their son, D. G. Brooks, and family.

Mr. Skeele and family, who spent the Mrs. Joseph B. Cole, who has been summer at their summer home in confined to her bed by tonsilitie for the Albany, returned to their home in Savan-past week, is reported better. Miss Minnie Capen, Miss Alice Capen mer home and left last Tuesday for and Mrs. Fannie Carter attended the Washington, D. C., where she will re-wedding of their nephew, George Rob Prof. Wm. R. Chapman and family have closed their summer home in Shel Miss Agnes M. Brown has closed her burne, N. H., and returned to Bethel for

Mrs. Loren Glines and daughter Ruth have returned to their home down on ed Thursday for Redlands, Cal., where Mill Hill. Mrs. Glines has been emthey will spend the winter with Major ployed at C. H. Bean's during the sum and Mrs. George E. Turner. They will mer. make brief stops in Boston and Washing. The Congregational pulpit was supon. / plied by Rev. Mr. Gregory on Sunday, Charles J. Cooper and Charles H. Rog. Oct. 21, as the pastor, Rev. S. T. Achen

ing the National Council. Frank Leach of Boston spent the week Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker of Water-| end at his old home in this place, reville, formerly of this village, has recent- turning home last Monday morning. His ly submitted to a surgical operation at a mother, Mrs. Lucy Leach, accompanied Brookline, Mass., hospital and is making him home and will spend the winter with

On Thursday, Oct. 18, C. C. Bryant inderwent a severe emergency surgical peration at his home here, Dr. Willis . Toby of Portland being summoned by the attending physician, Dr. R. R. Tib betts. Mr. Bryant has a trained nurse, Miss Belle Wedge of Portland being in attendance on him, and he is doing well Miss Doris Frost and Miss Ruth Skinner of Dorchester, Mass, recently visuntil another summer, before which time ited A. C. Frost for a few days here, Mrs. Abbie Bean, Miss Annie Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. A. Van motored to Boston Monday of last week, where they

spent a few days. Harold Bartlett and friend, Miss Freeman, of Concord, N. H., visited at the ome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Ralph Young visited his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Young, at Woodfords A very pretty and impressive service the week: Olive Field, William Valley, was held by the Y. W. C. A. in the Wm. Bingham Gym last week, when thirty girls lighted their association candles

and became members of the organization. The Gould's association now has a membership of more than eighty girls, nearly all of whom were present at this neeting. Dr. I. H. Wight is seriously ill at his ephew's home in Connecticut. Dr. Winfield Wight came on and took Dr. and Mrs. Wight, after staying a day with their daughter Miss Vivian at Jackson College, with him to his own home, as

there is a hospital there that Dr. Winield Wight is interested in, and it is to Main Street. Rev. E. B. Forbes offiwell. His many friends are all anxious for him to return better. Franklin Grange held its regular neeting Saturday evening, Oct. 20, with an attendance of 125 members. A sup-

er was served at 7 o'clock. Then came the business meeting, after which the Music by Grange-The Grange is March

On.

Dancing by Lula Day and Annie Curtis.
Poem by Mrs. Bertha Packard.
Song by Lula Day.
Quartet song by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q.
ham and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis. Address of the evening given by

tournaments to be played so there will O. E. S. was held Wednesday, Oct. 17, when Mrs. Ina S. Eastman of Fryeburg, District Deputy, was present to inspect the work of the Order. Although the Mrs. Kathryn Royal Warren of Pasa-dena, California, who has been visiting evening was very rainy, thirty four the guest Thursday of his friend, Lewis her mother. Mrs. Eather E. Royal. for a members, including all the officers exemplified in a very creditable manner. Mrs. Emily Felt has been the guest of riends at Norway during the past week. Adams Griffin and two other friends. Mrs. D. M. E. Bryant was in South Paris a few days last week.

Edwin Perham and Robert Cushman

were in Grafton a few days recently, on Canada where he has employment.

John Welch and family of Rumford

noon and evening. The ghosts and witches had a 'merry time Friday evening, when the Soaway the week ending Oct. 20: Cariton Gam-Girls' Club gave a Hallowe'en party at mon, Louise Devine, Iola Lurvey, Nellie Grange Hall. Upon payment of a such a rick, George Waterhouse, Baruara admission fee, the person followed a rick, George Waterhouse, Baruara admission fee, the person followed a rick, George Waterhouse, Baruara rope which led to a chamber of horrors, ardson, Orin Cole, Mina McKeen, Geral-rope which led to a chamber of horrors, ardson, Orin Cole, Mina McKeen, Geral-rope who dispensed fortunes dine Swift, Mary Briggs, Genevieve Grange Hall. Upon payment of a small Waterhouse, Marion Field, Shirley Hereating doughnuts from a string and various games made the evening pass nickly. Cake and cocoa were served

Among those who attended the Farm were those from Somerville, Mass., Rum-Among those who attended the Farm were those from somerville, mass., numBureau annual meeting at South Paris ford, Bryant's Pond, Norway and South
Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Day,
Paris. Rev. H. A. Markley of Auburn,
Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham, Mr. and Mrs. who was expected to assist in the service,
not allowed to see her.

Bryant motored to Augusta Sunday to see Mrs. Farrington, who is a patient at improvement in glycerin in many
years. The "best glycerin of all" Fred Cole, Mrs. H. H. Cushman, Mrs. was unable to arrive in time. Mr. Mark. H. M. Andrews was in Lewiston Sun-

Hill with his parents, the late Walter for the Democrat for many years, and was taken by the present correspondent. Mrs. Abbie Trask and Lola Foster at-

tended grange meeting at Bryant's Pond Saturday evening, Oct. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes and son Arnold and Carroll Yates were Sunday callers at Abbie Trask's. James Howell was down from Berlin Sunday, and spent the day at his camp. Several from here attended the Halowe'en dance Tuesday evening at New-

Mrs. Anna Bryant of Dover-Foxcroft is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Mrs. J. C. Harding of Antioch, Calif., Owen Davis.

North Buckfield. Clarence Churchill of Brandon, Vt. a student at Bates College, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Heald. game at Brunswick.

Roger Clapp of Salem, Mass., was in Many of the student

Martha Record. Thursday to visit Mrs. Mabel Bedell. Capt. and Mrs. Howard Emery have returned from Plymouth, N. H., Mrs. Shute and Mrs. Merrill returning with Mrs. Harry Buswell and children were

the guests of Mrs. Lula Heald Thursday, Mrs. Georgie Warren was the guest of Mrs. E. A. Mason recently. Mrs. Mary Mason's condition seems Mrs. Warren Lothrop of West Sumner next week, where she was the guest Friday of Mrs. G. H. War-ren and Mrs. R. J. Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Fred 8

E. C. Vining and Miss Lillian Holmes South Parls Sunday, guests of Mrs. attended state teachers' convention at Willis and daughter Henry Sturtevant of Concord, Mass., was a recent guest of L. M. Damon and tal. Llewellyn B. Heald were shocked and Miss Clithroe Warren was at home brick house.

Lewis Merritt Mann, a well known and highly respected business man of Oxford County, died at his residence on Main Street Wednesday atternion at two years. She was 37 years of age, ril is 82 years old. shealth for several years from disheter and leaves no immediate family F. Li. Abbott of health for several years from diabetes He was the son of Edwin and Caroline (Sibley) Mann and was born in Jaffrey, alternoon, Rev. C. G. Miller of South Ancient artic

them, Arthur L., who died 19 years ago, and Edwin J., who is associated with well liked by a wide circle of friends, up five bushels of potatoes in two hours. who will miss her, and the sympathy of nis father in business. Mr. Mann's econd marriage was with Miss Mabel the community goes out to the husband Allen of Bryant's Pond, who survives him; also three grandchilden, Lewis recital at the home of Mrs. E A. Mitchell lacob. Gertrude Caroline and Edwina Friday night. The following program Mabel; also two sisters, Melissa, wife of was exceedingly well rendered. John Beal of South Hanson, Mass., and Hodge shows rare talent for a girl of Mrs. Ella C. Haynes of Somerville, Mass. fourteen. Program: There are four nephews and two nieces Mr. Mann was a Universalist, a Repub lican, and a member of West Paris Lodge of Odd Fellows and Onward Rebekah

His father lost his life from an accident when he was a small boy and he became self reliant and helpful to his widowed mother and brother and sisters early in ife. He was endowed with the sterling ualities of perseverance, honesty, thrift and exemplary habits. Of a quiet, unssuming nature, only those most intinately acquainted with him knew of his nany deeds of kindness and generosity. Ormshee of New York startd on their And in his later years, when wealth and position had been so justly acquired, he retained his simple, plain ideas of living. Mr. Mann was educated in the school

of Troy, N. H. Since young [manhood he has been dentified, with the business which he the planks, but was not damaged, as it ollowed so successfully. He began was not heavily loaded. Frank Staples naking pail bandles by contract in repaired the bridge for temporary use Proy, and entered upon his first business but a "danger" notice has been posted venture in Norway in 1870, by engaging and lumber has been hauled to rebuild in the manufacture of pail handles and the bridge. Concrete bridges to replace clothespins, which he carried on for two the wooden ones were under considerayears, then moving to Snow's Falls, tion two years ago, but owing to the please return to where he did business for two years great expense it was not decided to build them. n 1880 he moved to Milton Plantation, where in company with his brother, the late, Walter E. Mann, he carried on business for some years. He again returned Wednesday. Mr. Osgood was a son of to West Paris in 1894, and conducted the late M. C. and Martha (Bisbee) Osmanufactories at Milton Plantation and

In 1904 he associated with him his son Edwin J. Mann, under the firm name of Lewis M. Mann & Son, operating facto ries at West Paris, Milton and Bryant's Pond, although disasters to the mills have changed operations at different imes. The Milton mill has been burned, one factory at Bryant's Pond destroyed by fire has been replaced by a very fine factory during the past year. Although six factories have been destroyed by fire and explosion without any insurance, Mr. Mann has moved steadily onward in business with the indomitable will with which he was possessed. The funeral services were held Saturday at 1 P. M. from his late residence on Ryerson.

be hoped Dr. Wight will be looked after West Paris Lodge of Odd Fellows perrma, were over-night guests of Dr. formed their burial service, and Onward Morse and family of Canton Thursday. Rebekah Lodge attended in a body. Friday morning they left for Bangor here was an abundance of beautiful where they will spend the winter. lowers. The interment was in Norway Mrs. Frank Bragg has been ill with Pine Grove Cemetery. The freshman reception was held Monvith her to assist in the housework. ay evening at Centennial Hall and was very pleasant affair. Those who assist Strout were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed in receiving were Rev. H. F. Aldrich George Strout, sister Miss Lena, and Rev. E. B. Forbes, Principal Libby, Miss Berry and Miss Hill of the high school brothers Arthur and Milton Strout, all and members of the senior class. A very

> good program was rendered by high Schools were closed Wednesday to best wishes. enable the teachers to attend convention. R. T. Flavin was called to Boston last Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Devine and Louise the teachers attended the state teachers' spent the week-end with Mrs. Devine's convention in Portland. brother and family at Gardiner. Wendall Ring of Bryant's Pond was Farmington and returned the past week,

. Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hastings and R. D. Hastings motored to North Bridgton cept one. A supper was served at 7 The sale, supper and entertainment o'clock after which, the work was ex-The sale, supper and entertainment Sunday, visitors of relatives there. Ed. Blake of Berlin, N. H., was last was very successful in every way. Mrs. | week's guest of Mrs. Carrie Bartlett and Burnham and Miss Graves of South Paris family, and called on old time friends. assisted in the evening's program. B. R. Billings has been away on a People will be interested to know that week's hunting trip with E. J. Mann, Mrs. Anna Perkins of Mother's Sanitawere Sunday guests at C. M. Kimball's. Mr. and Mrs. A. Tripp have returned to work for Mrs. Carrie Bartlett. rium has with her for the winter a reglistered nurse from the New England

the Dunham store to the store purchased are at B Hill and Upton bunting: a hunting trip.

by Mr. Martin of L. H. Penley. The R. L. Cummings, Carroll Cumming Ernest Cushman left Sunday night for store has been freshly painted inside and Ellis Davis were at Burlington, Vt. looks verv clean. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haines have

> Carroll A. Bacon of Gorham, N. H. has been visiting relatives. The following pupils in grades 5 and (have had 100 per cent in spelling during Aldrich, Muriel Scribner. No pupil has missed a session of school during the

Among the relatives and friends who Perl Farrington and two sons, Robert attended the funeral of Lewis M. Mann and Arthur, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Among the relatives and friends who Fred Cole, Mrs. H. H. Cushman, Mrs. was unable to arrive in time. In the Constant of Mexico was at J. Geo. W. Cushman, Mrs. L. E. Abbott ley was attending the Universalist Genday.

Geo. W. Cushman, Mrs. L. E. Abbott ley was attending the Universalist Genday.

Dana Richmond of Mexico was at J. and arriving in Maine too late to make P. Farrington's recently.

train connections was to proceed by auto

Leon Poland and family were guests the best that skill and conscience Henry Farnham of Arlington Heights, but was unable to come on account of

Miss Inez Briggs accompanied her incle, Charles Hammond, on a trip to L. F. Everett and Frank Verrill have had their buildings wired. Adney Tuell has also had his tenement house wired. Mr. and Mrs. Adna Barrows spent She has gained over fifteen pounds since several days with their granddaughter. Barrows was confined to the house by injuries she received when she was hit and knocked down by an auto. She was crossing the street in front of Dr. Raymond's house when the accident hap

The football game Saturday between Hebron 2d and Woodstock was won by Hebron. We have not learned the score Principal and Mrs. Hunt were at Lake Prof. Graves spent the week-end at his bome in Brunswick, and while there attended the football game. Coach Dwyer and Prof. Thompson also attended the Many of the students were away Satthe place Monday to see his aunt, Mrs. urday to games at Bates, Bowdoin and Harvard

C. B. Hawkes of Boston came to Miss Tripp's Saturday forenoon and remained intil Monday forencon. chume spent Saturday night and Sunday Miss Dudley from Central spent a few days at her home in Portland recently. Will Hibbs of Portland spent a night at his cousin Alton Hibbs' last week Guy Watson of Rumford spent the weekend at Alton Hibbs'. Miss Doris Hibbs will go to Boston

next week, where she is to take a course Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sturtevant were in Mr. Verrill, who has been in very poor health for some time, in now in a hospi-Mr. Huston has moved into the Phil

Mrs. Lottie J. Farrar died at the home Simeon Morrill, who has been visiting Oxford County, died at his residence on morning, after an illness lasting about return to Bangor this week. Mr. Morning at the county of the father, C. A. Record, Wednesday relatives and friends in town, expects to morning, after an illness lasting about return to Bangor this week. Mr. Morning besides her husband, M. G. Farrar, town recently.

Miss Marguerite Hodge gave a piano

on the sessions of the Maine teachers'

Allen Irish of Bath and Lewis Irish

Miss Amy Shaw and Mrs. Helen

ville to attend the Advent convention.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Littlehale were

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolman Bonney of Buck-

field were Sunday guests of her parents,

J. O. Widber of Auburn was an over

night guest of his mother, Mrs. J. D.

The teacher, Miss Gladys Glidden,

Miss Dora Williams of Livermore

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tessie

Mrs. Enos Sawyer and daughter, Miss

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask motored t

Hugh and Wendell Clark of Auburn

Fred Verrill and son and Mr. Rhode

R. L. Cummings, Carroll Cummings

ays. Gertrude and Muriel Titus of South

Paris recently visited their grandfather.

Mrs. Dora Reed is in poor health and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews were

uests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen in

Stanley Andrews recently visited big

grandfather, G. A. Jackson, at Jackson's

inwood were guests there Thursday.

Miss Edith Farrington of Oxford was

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews spent

Friends of Lyyli Pulkinen will be

pleased to learn that she is improving

fast at Greenwood Mountain Sanatorium.

receiving treatment there

the week-end in Portland, the guests of

Buckfield Tuesday.

Bernal at Pigeon Hill for a short time.

f Rumford.

went to Lewiston Saturday, passing the

laynes, at Brookhaven Friday.

week end with friends in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown.

Rumford were here last week.

ionata in D.

Etta Merrill is in McCarty's Hospital Ancient articles are frequently men N. H., Dec. 6, 1848 He was united in marriage N.v. 19, 1872, with Miss Mary A. Towns of Norway, who passed away March 31, 1893. Two sons were born to them. Arthur L., who died 19 years ago.

N. H., Dec. 6, 1848 He was united in Boston to them. Arthur L., who died 19 years ago.

Paris officiating. Bearers were O. C. though In the papers. R. S. Tracy has a Bible printed in Boston by I.—Thomas and E. T. Andrews in 1801.

Mars. Farrar was Joseph Lovejoy, aged about 3, picked Joseph Lovejoy, aged about 3, picked

> Harry Bumpus from Auburn was a Allen Cummings' Friday. His son Harlow went home with him. George Briggs went to Lewiston Sunlay and brought his daughter from the ospital as far as Welchville. Mrs. Gertie Hapgood and daughter Bessie brought Mrs. Cora Sawin and Mrs. Ada Lord to S. G. Bean's Thursday and spent the day.
> Mr. and Mrs. George A. Foster went home to Lowell, Mass., Saturday. Mrs. Ada Lord went with them as far as South Paris.

There was no school after Wednesday They are putting in a solid foundation oon. The teachers were in attendance in the state road, a bed of rocks covered with gravel. Miss Lizzie Holt from North Bethel spent the week with her cousins, W. A. Holf and Mrs. Lizzie Dearborn. All are rejoicing over the nice rain. The barn of Bernard Andrews near

Cauton Point was burned Saturday evening, Oct. 27, from some unknown cause, An oil truck passing over the south several vehicles. There was little insur-"Twin Bridge" Thursday broke through ance. On Wednesday evening of last week

either on Grand Trunk Railroad track

or Spring Street, a music roll containing

music and a pair of mittens. Finder DEMOCRAT OFFICE. Merrick Osgood of Woburn, Mass. NESCO PERCENCE was a dinner guest of Mrs. Laura Irish and calling on other friends in town Quick Cooking good, and was for many years a resident of this place.

Mrs. E. O. Bryant has been in Water Easy Cooking

Cool Kitchen To Smoke-No Odor Economical-25 hours on one gallon of oil.

N. A. CUMMINGS, Paris Hill.

Notice.

onsilitis. Ber sister, Persis Keene, is Mrs. Geo. A. Cutting will open

A post card shower was given Lewis at her home, 33 Park good program was rendered by high Stetson Friday. Although he is some school students, and refreshments were what improved, he is still very ill. St., South Paris, Me., Many friends sent cheery words and Nov. 1st. Tel. 189-3.



He was present at the "Grand were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank been taking a vacation and enjoying a Summer are at A. M. Andrews' for a few rises as it grows warmer, and heavier cold air rushes in to displace it. When winds begin to blow rough Erland Thurlow is with his brother and raw, use

for quick and gentle healing of sore, brossing. Mrs. H. M. Andrews and son chapped skin. It is also fragrantly soothing on the face after shaving. PURETEST GLYCERIN.

> One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item.

of his mother, Mrs. Ada Libby, of Hart- can produce. Miss Edith Farrington of Oxford was character the Chas. H. Howard Co

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Ready-to-Wear Department

Winter Coats, one lot of a few winter coats carried over from last season. O. K. in every way as to style, quality, etc, that will be marked at half price and for some of them not even half price will be asked.

Dress Skirts, a few odd skirts marked at quite a little under value. The new camels hair skirts at attractive prices.

Tailored Suits, only a few that are not new fall goods but O. K. in every way and at very low prices. Sweaters during these sale days, our entire stock of sweaters go in at a re-

duction of 10 to 33 per cent. under value. Knit Undrwear, one lot of heavy fleeced under vests in nearly all sizes, value 75c to 95c at only 50c each to clean up. Our regular line of Munsingwear for women, misses and children is complete and reasonably priced.

Hosiery, odd lots of hosiery put out to clean up at very low prices. See children's black school stockings in all sizes special at only 25c per pair. Corsets, odd lots and broken sizes put out at about half price to clean up quick-

Piece Goods Department, etc.

during this sale offers several attractions worth your while and should not be

40 inch unbleached cotton of a good quality at only 15c per yard during these Percales, one lot medium light and dark colored percales at only 17c per yard

during this sale time. Eden Cloths in a fine assortment of stripes and plain colors, value 25c, at only 19c per yard. This material is good for many purposes.

Fleece Goods in light and dark colors value from 29c up, priced at only 19c Ginghams, small lot of good quality 27 inch ginghams, good apron patterns

Blached Cotton in a good quality 36 inch bleached cotton at only 17c and 19c Berkeley Cambric, you all know what this fabric is and it's value. Priced dur-

ing these sale days at only 20c per yard. Blankets, our entire stock of well assorted quality blankets at 10 per cent. discount during these sale days. Buy blankets now.

White Goods, special lot 27 inch lawn, check and stripe patterns, values 25c, 35c and 50c at only 15c, 19c and 25c per yard. Bath Soaps to close out and will have no more. Peroxide and other good bath soaps, 4 cakes for 25c while they last.

Talcum Powder, one lot Colgates Powder two cans for 25c while they last, Ribbons, one lot fancy hair ribbons value 25c to 50c at only 19c per yard. Dress Snaps in black and white in all sizes. Special value at only 5c a card,

Piece Goods, odd lots of piece goods put out to clean up at much under value

Outing Flannel, one lot light colored 27 inch striped outing on sale during these sale days at only 15c per yard at the Merchant Store. Baskets, we want to close out this line of goods therefore make prices on most of the sweet grass baskets, waste paper baskets, etc., at only half price at the Mer-

One Price Cash Store

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"Yeah, my wife and I have decided that for our vacations she will stay at "Shucks! You call that a vacation?" "Sure it is. She won't have to get up mornings and cook my breakfast and I won't have to get up and eat it! Ain't that vacation?"-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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Inside Information.

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Palm Olive Talc Powder Three 25c Cans for 50c. Palm Olive Shaving Cream Three 25c Tubes for 50c. Armour's White Naptha Soap 25 large Cakes for \$1.00 Armour's Soap Powder 5 large Pkgs. for \$1.00 Armour's Toilet Soap

Palm Olive Soap

Four 10c Cakes for 25c.

mean I eat a meal which is my break. E. B. CLIFFORD, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

6 Bars for 25c.

SOUTH

The Oxtor

South Paris, Main

Mrs. Ralph B. F day and Friday in I Mrs. Winnie Peni spent the past week Allie Cota was a ? P. Kuspp at his hor Mrs. Arthur E. days with her relat

Mr. and Mrs. M. chanic Falls were in way a day or two la Woman's Mission Baptist church will Evangelist Taylor tions their work at during this week, o

Mr. and Mrs. J. Neal's mother, Mr. Miss Dorothy Dear Thursday. Don't forget the Association Hall, o November 12. tra, six pieces. Superintendent of was elected auditor rs' Association at land last week.

The Twin Town and Mrs. Park at th day evening, Nov. Miss Cora Russel Hersey were guests and her daughter, M M. Bring your th George Davis and

was also a guest at t

Androscoggin Ter an official visit from

The Maccabees at t

on Wednesday last. given degrees. The next auxiliary reek's paper. The Mr. and Mrs. moved from the on Park Street to H formerly lived. The

Wood have gone into Miss Carrie Mille talked on birds at th Tuesday evening, S. C. C. Ward of Ward is New Engla

the Grand Trunk is this village last wee of inspection of the prises 23,000 miles. The Woman's Hor of the Congregation with Mrs. Nelson El Haskell at the hom Thursday afternoon Miss Emma West,

Canadian National

liot, was at her ! Friday, Saturday an in Portland, and too or two in this villag George C. Fernald Annie, of Augusta, ud made the reg tion of the South

Shaw's Orchestra lowing dances this y at South Waterfor grange dance at No lay evening; Frida felday evening) at Saturday evening (Those who want

for the putting tour men. Supper 35 ce tournament 15 cents good time. meritue of Shaw North Carolina, a who passes his sum: ind, was in tow Moserve was an acso

King, a native of sducational work, town many times. n Hartford. Dr. brov Academy We gave an address bef Keeping on Your Henry G. Howard possessor of a silver second prize is a University of Mar the students in the ere most alert men nature of a competi which 345 students

highest possible at winner of the cup prize scored 91, an 39. The average o A Hallowe'en p elde Avenue, Thu event was a surpris grandmother's. S by phnoe to find a lassmates dressed waiting. After were removed, a Hallowe'en stunts. served and a good

all. Those present Ryder, Zilpha Dor Rachel Parlin, Ari Murch, Clarence Bi Frances Noyes, Geraldine Bennett As the Portlan this station Wedner ductor Skillings sv

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SOUTH PARIS.

mell the crisp Autumn; him garment the hills with his splendor, s th where the red squirrel stores his nuts, walk down the solemn corridors of trees.

Mrs. Ralph B. Penfold spent Thursday and Friday in Portland. Mrs. Winnie Penley of Fort Williams Allie Cots was a recent guest of Frank Knapp at his home in Dry Mills.

Mrs. Arthur E. Forbes spent a few ays with her relatives in Canton last

Woman's Missionary meeting of the Esptist church will meet next Thursday engon at 2:30 with Mrs. L. C. Morton. Evangelist Taylor and Ruth will configue their work at the Baptist church during this week, closing next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Neal, Mrs. Don't forget the Armistice Ball at Association Hall, on Monday evening, November 12. Music by Shaw's Orches-

The Twin Town Nature Club will

H. Bring your thimbles, to begin sew-

Androscoggin Tent, No. 41, received extended to Gorbam, N. H., his run was medicial visit from Supreme Officers of extended to that point and later to The Maccabees at their regular review Island Pond. His age was 81 years. on Wednesday last. One candidate was

The next auxiliary supper will be Nov. instead of Oct. 31 28 I gave it in last The following officers were elected: week's paper. The same committee will

BERTHA S. ABBOTT, Sec. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker have on Park Street to Harrison, where they school Friday evening, Nov. 2. Every-formerly lived. The family of Lester Wood have gone into the Willis house. loved from the house of Mrs. Willis Miss Carrie Miller of Auburn.

Miss Carrie Miller of Auburn, who taked on birds at the Community Club Tuesday evening, and Miss Mabel S. Martha Osgood Tolman died at her home in South Paris Wednesday morning, Oct. 24. For some time her daughter and busband, Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Cann, to assist Androscoggin Tent, No. 41, The Maccabess, in securing a class of Mrs. Tolman was the daughter of The body of Mrs. Lucy Tubbs of Mrs. A and Mary (Poore) Richardson Waterford was brought to South Paris Ward is New England manager of the

Canadian National railroads, of which the Grand Trunk is a part, was through this village last week. He was on a tour of inspection of the system which com

of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Nelson Elder and Mrs. E. N. Hakeli at the home of Mrs. Elder on Rev. Frank L. Cann, D. D., of New Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All York city.

members of the church are invited.

Mrs. Tolman, bad two brothers: the

Miss Emma West, who is teaching in been attending the teachers' convention

George C. Fernald of Augusta, Deputy Annis of Augusts, was here last week nd made the regular annual examinallow of the South Paris Savings Bank. ir. Fernald was for several years treasner of the Parls Trust Company.

Shaw's Orchestra will play for the fol Shaw's Orchestra will play for the fol flowers, were conducted by the son-in wing dances this week; masquerade at law, Rev. Mr. Caop, at Mrs. Tolman' nifield Tuesday evening, Hallowe'en late residence, 22 Church Street. at South Waterford, Wednesday evening; stange dance at North Buckfield, Thursday evening; Friday evening (and every Riday evening) at Mechanic Falls; and Althea Louise Parlin of Weld were standard of the Congregational Saturday evening (by request) at Lovell

meritus of Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina, a native of Maine and ing, a native of this town, in Negro wn many times. He also has relatives Hartford. Dr. Meserve visited He non Academy Wednesday, where he studying voice culture. are an address before the students on

second prize in a psychological test of the members of the freshman class at the olversity of Maine. This test was lven to enable the faculty to discover isstudents in the entering class who se most slert mentally. It was in the sainte of a competitive examination, in Card, Lawrence Cusuman, C. Heikkinen, which 345 students were examined, the rier, Nelson Haskell, Ina Heikkinen, which 345 students were examined, the rier, Nelson Haskell, Ina Heikkinen, which is a supplied to the competition of the compe highest possible score being 96. The Aarne Cummings, Martha Jordan, Kathwinner of the cup which was the first cyn Greene, Ruth Nutting, Ella Heik-128 scored 91, and Mr. Howard scored

Henry G. Howard of this town is the

A Hallowe'en party was given Miss Miriam Wheeler, Georgia Maxim, Eiva Miriam Wheeler, Georgia Miriam Wheeler, Georgia Miriam Miriam Wheeler, Georgia M tabe was spending the evening at her grandmother's. She was called home

Swett, Albert Judd, Isabelle Fleming, das persons interested in either of the estates dreased for the occasion, waiting. After much gaisty masks made a merry one, doing the usua Hallowe'en stunts. Refreshments were allowe'en stunts. Refreshments were street and a good time was enjoyed by all. Those present were Ruth and Hazel, Rachel Parlin, Arline Millett, Natballe Right, Clarence Bumpus, Charlie Stiles, Lawrence Cushman, William Wright, Francis Martin, Millard Chapman, Stiles, Francis Martin, Millard Chapman, States and Engled into Evaluation on the fourth Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the estate the exction thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered. The following matters having been presented for the estate the exction thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered. The following matters having been presented for the estate breather continued in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the faction thereupon hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Parls, in vacation, in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the faction thereupon hereinafter named:

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At a Probate Court held at Parls, in and for the County one thousand nine and for the County one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The fall of the faction the fac distation Wednesday evening and Con-luctor Skillings awang down from the latform of the smoking car, he was con-tonted by a bunch of schoolmarms on leir way to the teachers! Commings, Louise Maxim,

onductor warned them that if they oped for seats they had better enter the at oar. The train had been filling up

Arthur Witham left Thursday for Washington, D. C., where he expects to find a job.

been the guest of Mrs. Geo. R. Morton for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson of in the supervised study periods. These Portland were in South Paris several are held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 o'clock in the Beginning next Monday, Nov. 5, How- high scool building. Methods of study are applied directly in preparing the

rd Drug Store will, as for the past few vinters, close at 8 o'clock every evening except Saturday. Mrs. A. C. Frost of South Framingbam, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. M. Stewart.

The November meeting of the Ladies' Grace Hillman, Miss Beatrice Berry, Aid of Deering Memorial Church will be Mrs. Rose Witham, Mrs. Eva Ordway, Miss Musical

pelling for the week; Grade 3, Helena ments of ice-cream and fancy cookies. Russell, Alton Swan, Ronaldo Wight, Miss Ella Clark and Miss Hazel Miller United Russell, Alton Swan, Ronaldo Wight, Gordon Wing, Merle Briggs, Lawrence lecord, Wilfred Combellack, George Wright, Grade 2, Norma Wilberger, Electa Plummer, Elizabeth Soule, Jor Mr. and Mrs. Morton Abbott of Me-Francis McAlister, Walter Perkins. hanic Falls were in this village and Nor-Grade 1, Carolyn Heminway, Rita Dumas, Sherwood Lovering, Earle Comellack, Raymond Chapman,

The Democrat can only apologize to its readers for the unavoidable delay in the printing of this issue. To those who do not already know, it may be explained that the press on which the paper is printed has been changed, an which has been worn out in thirty-nine citizen of the town. Visitors are very which has been worn out in thirty-nine welcome and are invited to be present at Neal's mother, Mrs. Albert Dean, and years of service. The removal of one any recitations in which they may b wiss Dorothy Dean were in Portland press and the installing of another in the same location has proved to be a job which in spie of all efforts could not be eccomplished in a week's time, so that we are several days late. This is the first time in at least thirty-eight years that the Democrat has not been issued

News was received in this village Mon hold its November meeting with Mr. day morning of the death at his home in and Mrs. Park at their home next Mon- Portland of Roscoe G. Helborn, which occurred Saturday. Mr. Hilborn was Vocal Solo-Selecte Miss Cora Russell and Miss Rowens
Hersey were guests of Mrs. E. W. Knight
and her daughter, Mrs. Almon S. Bisbee,
tween Portland and Island Pond, arriving in this vil age while runn ng east at about 9:30.A. M. and when running west as boot Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 2:30 P about 3:30 P. M. His last run was on he Lewiston Branch. He had been retired for some fifteen years. His arlier runs were between Portland and George Davis and family were recent this village so that he spent some little guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers time each day in South Paris' and there time each day in South Paris, and there a Bry Mills. George Giles of Auburn fore was well known by the older inhab

> KING SCHOOL NOTES. A special meeting of the King School Improvement League was held Oct. 16 President—Mabelle Slattery. Vice-President—Annie Houtari. Secretary—Minnie Houtari. Treasurer—Miss Edwarus.

There will be a sociable at King

andidates for Nov. 20th review. Mr. Mark A. and Mary (Poore) Richardson ew years ago.

Waterville, and Jessie Clare, wife of have lived in Waterford.

late Prof. Albert F. Richardson of child, Mrs. Frank Charles. Miss Emma West, who is teaching in Castine, for over thirty years principal lifet, was at her home in this village of the state normal school in that place; filday, Saturday and Sunday. She had and Alonzo Richardson of Freeport; and three sisters, Mrs. Caroline Watson of in Portland, and took advantage of the South Casco, and Mrs. Emma F. Went- the funeral was on Wednesday, Rev. C South Casco, and this. South Gasco, and Mrs. Mary Richardson G. Miller officiating.

are deceased, and Mrs. Mary Richardson

f Naples. She was formerly a memoer of the Harrison Baptist church, and was for many years an active member in the South Paris Baptist church, teaching a Sunday School class with marked suc cess for thirty years. Private funeral services, without

united in marriage at the Congregational Those who want to know how to play last week, Rev. M. S. Hutchins officiations, using the double ring service. Im

Mrs. Jenne is the daughter of W. E. the passes his summers at Squirrel Is and Laura M. Chick Parlin. She was lad, was in town last week. Dr. educated in the schools of Weld and a eserve was an associate of Dr. G. M. P. Kent's Hill, paying particular attention o music in the latter institution, study acational work, and has visited the ing violin and the voice, in both of which the possesses considerable talent. She also has spent some time in Boston

Mr. and Mrs Jenne will locate on th Parlin farm just on the outskirts of Weld village. Mr. and Mrs. Parlin are plan-Possessor of a silver cup awarded as the uing to move to Lawiston soon, leaving the farm to the young people. Brick School. Those having 100 per cent in spelling

or the past week: Grade 7, Preston Cummings, Frank Card, Lawrence Cushman, Clifford Cur kinen, Geraldine Bennett, Morris Judd, The average of the class was 72 53 Eyelyn Record, Norine Bryant, Reta Shaw, Georgina Grant, Dorothy Stanley, tent was a surprise to Miss Geraldine, dine Farrar, Annie Murch, Ruth Wood-

worth, Frances Kolght.
Grade 6, Florence Bryant, Edward
Swett, Albert Judd, Isabelle Fleming,

their way to the teachers' convention in Rotland. They were not only the local teachers and those from the surrounding Parts of Parts, but the Norway limited at lows. As the train stopped they made a fush for the opening in the center, but the conductor warned them that the conductor warned them that if there is the center in the center is the center in the center

Norway High School won from South oolmarms ever since it had come Paris High School Saturday afternoon within the limits of Maine, and they had over the score of 7 to 0. the only touch overtup the day coach. "But," objected down of the game being made by Nortan the day coach. "But," objected down of the game being made by Nortan the day coach. "But," objected down of the game being made by Nortan the first period. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of way in the first period.

After the game the Norway rooters had a celebration in the Square at South had a celebration in the Square at

Mrs. D. M. Stewart was a visitor s the school Monday afternoon.
School was closed Wednesday night for the week to allow the teachers to

Mrs. V. P. DeCoster of Buckfield has Association Thursday and Friday at Considerable interest has been shown

lessons for the next day.
Superintendent and Mrs. A. B. Hayes intertained the following Monday evening at their home, Oct. 22: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Park, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Masterman, Miss Rae Hartford, Miss held at Mrs. Kate Stuart's Thursday at Mrs. Ardelle Bartley, Miss Muriel Bowker, Miss Edith Rines, Miss Ethel Young, Stephen Russell and Mrs. Helen Street Primary received 100 per cent in M. Shaw. Rook and auction, refresh-

The football game with Livermore Falls on Saturday was postponed because dan Rolfe, Donald Whitney, James Fogg, of wet grounds. The game will be Much interest is being shown in the tootball game with Norway next Saturday. The student body is practicing beers and songs to be used on that day. Work on the new school building fast drawing to an end. Lights are to after spending two weeks with his parbe put in this week at well as the new electric clock. The building is to be up o the minute in every particular and

Euterpean Club. The Euterpean Club will hold its next meeting on Monday, Nov. 5tb, with Mrs. Ida Neal, Mrs. Anna Jacobs and Mrs. Superintendent of Schools A. B. Hayes some time Monday afternoon, unless to be considered at this meeting are more and a superintendent of Schools A. B. Hayes some time Monday afternoon, unless to be considered at this meeting are not a superintendent of Schools A. B. Hayes some time Monday afternoon, unless to be considered at this meeting are not a superintendent of Schools A. B. Hayes some time Monday afternoon, unless to be considered at this meeting are not a superintendent of Schools A. B. Hayes some time Monday afternoon, unless to be considered at this meeting are not a superintendent of Schools A. B. Hayes some time Monday afternoon, unless to be considered at this meeting are not a superintendent of Schools A. B. Hayes some time Monday afternoon, unless to be considered at this meeting are not a superintendent of Schools A. B. Hayes some time Monday afternoon, unless to be considered at this meeting are not a superintendent of the Maine Teach—Monday was a holiday, and it is to be considered at this meeting are not a superintendent of the Maine Teach—Monday was a holiday, and it is to be considered at this meeting are not a superintendent of the Maine Teach—Monday was a holiday, and it is to be considered at this meeting are not a superintendent of the Maine Teach—Monday was a holiday, and it is to be considered at this meeting are not a superintendent. gram has been arranged for the meeting: oll Call—Current Musical Events.

Mrs. C. Wilson. Mrs. Nesl.

Paper-Grainger, Mrs. Jacobs.

Miss Nellie Jackson, Mrs. Grace Thayer Fogg.

We are desirous of seeing if we cannot have a few interesting meetings of the Board of Trade during this coming winter, and it is proposed that at the winter, and it is proposed that at the meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 6th, we evening. There was a large attendance meet at the Odd Fellows' Hall for a sup-

Waterford was brought to South Paris for a few days.

of Sebago, Maine, and was born Avril for interment on Wednesday of last 23, 1849. She married Oct. 13, 1872, week. Cuarles E. Tolman. They lived for a She was the daughter of S. B. and time at Harrison, but for many years Susan Nason of Waterford, in which past at South Paris. Mr. Tolman died a town she was born May 15, 1873. Her girlhood days were spent in Bridgton, She has been an invalid for twelve years. She and her husband spent last winter in South Paris with her only

The deceased had been a member (Evergreen Lodge of Rebekahs for thirtytwo years. She died on Monday of last week an

In South Paris, Oct. 21, to the wife of Giles

obstacle golf be sure to come to the Uniteralization of the putting tournament in the ban first half after the supper. Prize for best score ladies; prize for bes Rumford.
In Rumford, Oct. 22, Albert Brean and Miss Mary Gallant, both of Rumford.
In Rumford, Oct. 23, John Oullette and Mrs. Mattida Huotte, both of Rumford.
In Rumford, Oct. 24, by Rev. H. B. Haskell, Edward I ee Kilbreth of Canton and Miss Thelma Foster of Rumford.

In Sonth Paris, Oct. 21, Mrs. Matta O. Torman; aged 73 years.

In Lewiston, Oct. 21, Liewellyn Benjamin for further reading. In days when few for fly for forther reading. In days when few publishers catered to juveniles and magnife of John L. Tubbs, aged 58 years.

In West Paris, Oct. 24, Lewis M. Mann, aged send to many a bare footed boy. Some 4 years. In Buckfield, Oct. 24, Mrs. Lottie J. Farrar, of the girls read 'em too.' In Fast Fryeburg, Oct. 23, Amos A. McIntire, and Friday while the teachers attended years
In Lewiston, Oct. 21, Llewellyn Benjamin
Heald of Sumner, aged 31 years.
In Pasadens, Calif, Oct. 14, Sylvester W.
Ellis, formerly of Canton, aged 72 years.
In Rumford, Oct. 19, William Thomas, aged

STATE OF MAINE

In Peru, Oct. 26, Mrs. Abaliza Piper, aged 88

in Mexico, Oct. 24, Mrs. Benjamin F. Virgin

OXFORD, 88.
To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court held at Paris, in vacation, in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is

Jennie E. Morse late of Liewiston, ceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by William H. Newed, executor. Jennie E. Morse late of Lewiston, ceased; first and final account presented allowance by William H. Newell, executor. C. Howard Lane late of Paris, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Leland B. Lane as executor of the same to act without bond, as expressed in said will, presented by said Leland B. Lane, the executor therein named.

Hose C. Bowker late of Paris, deceased wil and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Maurice Bowker as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said Maurice Bowker, the executor therein named.

NORWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenleaf Waterford are to spend the winter with Eigin Greenleaf. Mrs. George A. Brooks, who has been spending two weeks in Cornish, has re-turned to her home in this town. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kimball o Worcester, Mass., are visiting Mr. Kimball's brother, Horace C. Kimball, and

family. Benjamin Richardson has purchase the shop and lot between the Bennet shop and the Fred Davis residence or Whitman Street, and will remodel it into a dwelling house to be used by himself and family.

Priday, Nov. 16, is the date of the high school fair, supper and drama, under the auspices of the Athletic Association. The fair will be in Grange Hall. The

irama will be the three-act comedy, were unable to be present because of gave a lecture before the grange Saturvisiting friends in Norway.

Mrs. L. J. Brooks, Miss Della M

Noyes, Mies Edith M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Young, Mrs. V. W. Hills and George Cullinan were in Portland Monents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Tucker. Albert Pike of Poland was a recen guest of his sister. Mrs. Hattie Fuller. Louis J. Brooks, George Hathaway Dr. Arthur W. Easton and Norman Greenlaw attended the Commanders neeting in Portland Monday night. Mrs. Faye Blake has returned to he

home here after two weeks' visit with relatives in Stark and Groveton, N. H. She was accompanied by her brother Royal Montgomery, who is spending week with Mr. and Mrs. Blake. Mrs. Maetta Robbins of Malden, Mass was a guest during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stimson. Miss Dorothy Newcomb and Miss Doris Cummings were home from the nd the preceding Sunday. Allen Gammon, the year and a half old son of Mr. and Mrs. Urshall Gam-

non, fell from his chair Tuesday and ojured his arm. An X ray examination nowed no broken bones, but an absce orming near the elbow. The ladies of the Universalist church vill serve a supper at the vestry on Wed nesday evening, Nov. 7.

Carroll Delano from the Yagger Disrict was taken to St. Marie's Hospital

Lewiston, for some trouble with his leg. He was awakened from a nap Sunda afternoon and found his leg "asleep. bas remained in that condition since The C. W. Class of the Congregational unday School held a Hallowe'en social n the church vestry Saturday evening. per at 50 cents, gotten up by the were played and a program of recitations Rebekabs, and for entertainment we and music was enjoyed. Louise French will have Judge B. F. Cleaves of Portand Marion Bennett each played plane land, who is well known all over the solos, and recitations were given by Marstate and who surely will give us a prac- jorie and Marion Judkins, Marion Proctical talk that will be well worth while ter, Lillian Noyes and Stanley and Durwood Bachelder. Mrs. Minnie Herrick Nature Magazine. He lives on the In order to know how many to prepare and Mrs. Harriet C. Brown had charge

not receive a card, but notify the Secre- furnish music for the Kuights of Pythias | country has settled up. He cannot sur-After an illness of some months Mrs. tary Mr. Carroll Wilson, or myself by ball in the Norway Opera. House on vive wire fences and modern firearms. Chanksgiving night, Nov. 29. The Women's Missionary society the Congregational church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Oxnard. Mr. an Mrs. Lowell Barnes and Mrs.

A. M. Dunham are at Camp Ketchúm The members of the young men's class f the Congregational Sunday School Hip Sings recently have been leaving enjoyed an outing on Monday evening of their watches at home when they inlast week at the Smith cottage on Fore vited white men along. Street, the Green Dragon. Mrs. Guy Powers spent a few days in Three children were born to them, all where she attended school.

of whom are living: Dean Judson Tolman, LL. B., LL. M., of Boston, Prof. Tubbs, and they went to live on a farm Wednesday, where she was accompanist Carl Jean Tolman of Winthrop, director in Greenwood. Later they lived in to Miss Helen Yorke in the municipal of music in Coburn Classical Institute, Casco, but for the past twenty years concert there. The other artists who via Trap Corner. appeared in the concert were Edwin H. Lemare, municipal organist, and Georges Laurent, flutist. Miss Yorke and Miss

Cummings were greeted with applause in the opening number, which was "The Shadow Song" from "Dinorsh," and at its close were called back to repeat the ifficult coloratura with its pleasing trills and runs. The second group of songs given were "Iris" by Harriet Ware, "By ne Fountain," and a "Serenade" b Stranss. As an encore to this group Miss Yorke sang the "Cuckoo." The last group of songs were Spanish and included "Tu" by Fuentes, "Ay! Ay! Ay!" an Argentine folk song, and "Ciavelitoe" by Valverde. Next to music the inter-O. Andrews, a daughter.

In Waterville, Oct. 18. the wife of E. C. darriner, a son, Paul Whitney.

In Springfield, Mass., Oct. 21, to the wife of lenry E. Howe, a son.

In Portland, Oct. 23, to the wife of Elmer

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Or pompany holding a house in the state of the ornament holding a bowknot of ribbon ackard of Norway, a son.

In Norway, Oct. 14, to the wife of Frank E. ligore, a son.

In Andover, Oct. 15, to the wife of Stephen

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High Pendexter has been discoursing Hugh Pendexter has been discoursing on dime novels. He admits he is an authority on this kind of literature. He save his father never permitted him to read such things, so one wonders where he learned so much about them. It is

S. Eilis, Captain J. F. C. Adams, Albert W. Aiken, Buffalo Bill, Lieut. A. K. Sime, J. J. Cowdrick, Sam S. Hall

Major Dangerfield Burr, Captain Mayne William G. Patten. One wonders why e did not include the Norway celebrity Captain Sylvanue Cobb, Jr.? Mr. Pen In South Paris, Oct. 24, Mrs. Martha O. Tol. dexter says,—"The old dime novels were send to many a bare-footed boy. Some The Norway schools closed Thursday

the Maine teachers' convention in Port-Mrs. Albert Thomas and Mrs. Frank Thomas of Andover are guests of their sister, Mrs. Frank Hurd. Mr. Hurd and Frank Smith are on a hunting trip to Mrs. Earl Stuart of Boston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Jellerson. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Frost, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Cummings for a week or so, returned to their home in Harwich-by-the-Sea, Conn. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings ccompanied them and will remain two

Miss Mary Fernald has gone to Elisworth for a few days. Mrs. Mary Witt has moved from Nor way Lake into the village.

Mrs. Ella Ham is spending a week's vacation in Northboro, Mass. The Norway Board of Trade held its regular monthly meeting and banquet at Beal's Tavern Friday night.
The Pythian Sisters held their fair in their ball. Tuesday evening. It was a success socially and financially. The decorations were pink and green. A delicious supper was served by Mrs. As the Portland express pulled into Perlie Swallow, Stanley Foster, Reta New York, deceased; copy of will filed for all Edith Edwards assisted by Mrs. Ida Hall, New York, deceased; copy of will filed for all Edith Edwards assisted by Mrs. Ida Hall, New York, deceased; copy of will filed for all Edith Edwards assisted by Mrs. Ida Hall, New York, deceased; copy of will filed for all Edith Edwards assisted by Mrs. Ida Hall, New York, deceased; copy of will filed for all Edith Edwards assisted by Mrs. Ida Hall, New York, deceased; copy of will filed for all Edith Edwards assisted by Mrs. Ida Hall, New York, deceased; copy of will filed for all Edith Edwards assisted by Mrs. Ida Hall, New York, deceased; copy of will filed for all Edith Edwards assisted by Mrs. Ida Hall, New York, deceased; copy of will filed for all Edith Edwards assisted by Mrs. Eva Anderson, lower of the Copy of the Edith Edwards assisted by Mrs. Ida Hall, Mrs. Nellie Goodwin, Mrs. Susan Wentzell, Jesse Edwards, Cleve Goodwin and Edward Anderson.

A Hallowe'en social will be given by the Epworth League Tuesday evening in Community Hall.

The Barton Reading Club met with Mrs. Cyrus Tucker Thursday afternoon. The roll-call, was answered by quotations from Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., and the read-ing was from "Women of Japan." Mrs Rust Jackson has returned from New York, where she has been for the past three weeks. Philip F. Stone is taking a vacation and visiting relatives in Massachusetts. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Katherine Morrill, Mrs. Leon Emery and little daughter and Mrs. Paul Hosmer

Mrs. Lillian B. Fuller, who has been

pending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Murray Russell, has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Shaw and little daughter were at Mr. Shaw's parental home in Sanford recently. On their re-turn they were accompanied by Miss Riorence Shaw, who will visit them,
Mount Hope Rebekah Lodge will
entertain the Rebekah lodges from
Bridgton and Harrison next Friday even-

At the annual meeting of Oxford Chapter, R. A. M., Wednesday evening, the following officers were chosen for the coming year: H. P.—Harvey E. Powers.
K.—Arthur W. Easton.
S.—Winfield S. Cordwell.
Treas.—F. P. Stone.
Sec.—Fred R. Smith.
Com. of Finance—H. D. Smith, Ernest lecord, G. L. Curtis.

William Thomas, who died recently of Red Hill, Rumford, was a Negro born in "When a Feller Needs a Friend." Harold A. Anderson is directing the reElisha Goddard of Rumford and lived

Market Square, with the Goddard family sixteen years United States Senator Bert M. Fernald He leaves two sons, Clarence of Rumford and George Harvey Thomas of Magallo way Plantation.

> It Scatters Yellow Fever. The frightful disease, yellow fever, is carried and spread exclusively by a species of mosquito, the stegmoyia which is the common house 'skeet of the tropics. It is very tiny-so small, indeed, that ordinary wire screens will not keep it out—and strikingly marked -a silvery white lyre-shaped pattern on the thorax, white stripes on the abdomen and legs banded black and

Floor Wax and Furniture Polish. A good floor wax is made by melting a scant half pound of beeswax, set in a pan of hot water. Add gradually, stirring well, a quart of turpentine. and when mixed a half cupful of ammonia. Cover closely the saucepan containing it and set outer vessel of hot water at the back of the stove to heat for ten minutes. Apply warm with a piece of fiannel and polish with a rough Walnute in Bulgaria.

The walnut in Bulgaria is almost inlispensable to the housewife. The nur s eaten in the raw state and used for producing a cooking oil. The meats ire salted, fried in a pan and then pressed with a rolling pin. Jam is nade from the green walnuts and large quantities are used in the production of a very potent brandy.

Are the Laziest People. Probably the laziest people in the world are Svantians, who live in the naccessible mountain range between the Black and Casplan seas. They have made no advance toward civilization in 2,500 years. It is their invariable rule to observe holidays four times a week, with saints' days as The Fast Runner.

The antelope or prong-horn is the swiftest runner on the continent, says. open plains, depending upon his eyes, for, a return post card will be sent out of the entertainment and Mrs. Estelle this week, and as our records are not complete do not feel slighted if you do

Shaw's Orchestra of South Paris will tection. These have failed him as the

> Are we Americans becoming more honest? Chinese Free Masons seem to think so. At their outing in New York hey take their watches along, though white men are invited as guests. The LOST.

Brown sweater somewhere between Sumner Hill and my house

WOMEN, ATTENTION DOROTHY DIX Monday, Wednesday, Friday,the Dorothy Dix Talks will be printed in the Boston Daily Globe.

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the estate of said deceased are desired to
present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment
impediately. Ately.

HATTIE E. FROTHINGHAM.

per 18th, 1938. Woodstock, Maine

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he cas been duly appointed administrator of the The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of LIZZIE F. BRADBURY, late of Denmark, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

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SOUTH PARIS L. G. DUREPO, Res. Mgr.

Program for Week of Oct. 29

people trying to either gain or lose elderly woman who called at the ofweight, we read many suggestions for
tipping the scales correctly. Those who
are underweight usually feel, that it is
harder to gain avoirdupois than to rehad left on a pullman. It should be
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Monday, Oct. 29, at 7 and 8:45 An Allan Dwan production

with a Paramount cast including HOPE HAMPTON, NITA NALDI- he or she is not more or less alert—real- delivered this ultimatum, Tom will by overalert! In addition to having this

Here's a whale of a picture from a successful play. In the screen version action. Hurry is part of everyday living much has been added to the original which lends a delightful comedy relief. for a good many of us. But whether all of it is actually necessary is the question. South Sea Island dance in this production.

ÆSOP'S FABLES Comedy-"The Trouble Hunters." Prices, 15c and 25c.

Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7 and 8:40 FRANK MAYO

production.

"The First Degree" the powerful dramatic story of an ex-convict's struggle. Followers of people who have an appointment at the he had with him, he had to have it because he didn't dare to go home production.

Comedy-"Olover Twisted." International News. Prices 15c and 25c.

Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 2, 7 and 8:45

with an all-star east including Monte Blue, Florence Vidor, Louise Fazenda and Noah Beery.

SINCLAIR LEWIS' famous story of small town life has been made into a tried shopping one day without a watch.

Beven times she consulted her watchless Comedy-"Tin Nights in a Barroom." Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 15c and 35c.

> Thursday, Nov. 1. Bret Harte's Popular Novel

"SALOMY JANE"

Featuring JACQUELINE LOGAN, George Fawcett and Maurice Flynn. A big wholesome love-drama of the west. An exciting romance of the days at 49, actually filmed among the giant Redwoods of the Santa Cruz mountains in a big sweeping way. Comedy—"The Kickout."

Prices, 15c and 25c.

Friday, Nov. 2. Marshall Neilan's production of

STARRING "PENDOD"

Booth Tarkington's great story of a red blooded American boy is coming. It is a fast moving story for adults, too. Memories of your childhood days will sreep back when you see Penrod with its pranks, chuckles and tears. Chapter 15 of "The Oregon Trail."

Matinee 10c, 25c.

International News. Evening 15c, 25c.

Saturday, Nov. 3.

HARRY CAREY "MIRACLE BABY"

Adapted from the story of the same name in The American Magazine, by Frank Richardson Pierce.

Every he-man and most women will see Harry's latest success. The little and waif—the Miracle Baby in this picture—will tug at your heart strings with the kind of a tug that will; make you wish the picture was longer. Comedy-"Oil Wells." Starland Review. No. 4.

Matinee 10c and 25c. Evening 15c and 25c.

COMING NEXT WEEK Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's 8th Wife."

"Where the North Begins," starring Rin-Tin-Tin. "The Silent Partner." "Allas The North Wind." "Marriage Morals."

COMING SOON. "Little Johnny Jones," starring Douglas MacLean.

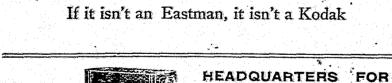
Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country."

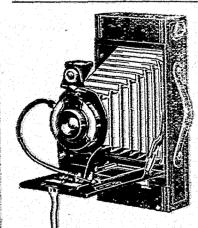
*Kindred of the Dust."

Bulbs, Tulips, Narcissus, Daffodils, Hya- is true of our boys and girls among the well-to-do—to whom any sort of drudgcinths, etc., to grow inside or outside. Now is the time to put them in the ground.

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American contege boys have yielded to the spell of decadent European literature and art shows which way the educational wind blows. True scholarship, never to be decided or despised, requires in many instances special gifts, and is never in itself to be attained—without discipling and decadent European literature and art shows which way the educational less than 16 per cent of oxygen.

So There, Smarty, "The difference between a world decadent European literature and art shows which way the educational less than 16 per cent of oxygen.

Blow out patches, lace on patches, pumps, bulbs, Hassler shock there is so little of it among us, why and a glass," said the funny fellow, there is so little of it among us, why absorbers, fan belts, radiator stop leak, running board mats, G. M. C. there are so few genuine scholars, and a plass, said the funny fellow, there are so few genuine scholars, and a plass, said the funny fellow, there are so few genuine scholars, and a plass, said the funny fellow, there are so few genuine scholars, and a plass, said the funny fellow, there are so few genuine scholars, and a plass, said the funny fellow, there are so few genuine scholars, and a plass, said the funny fellow, there are so few genuine scholars, and a plass, said the funny fellow, absorbers, fan belts, radiator stop leak, running board mats, G. M. C. tires, oil cans and Ford parts.

oil cans and Ford parts.

To the long run the price of every-thing is fixed by Nature. And the whole We have a few second-hand cars for sale.

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HUMEMAKERS' CULUMA. | SOME NIGHT SHIRT TALES

The Hurry Habit and Underweight, cently. As the world is made up so largely of The first tale of a shirt involves an Whether diet and exercise, if easy to discover, said she, as it was faithfully persisted in, is more success- made of heavy blue and white finnelful with overweight than underweight ette. It was located and when the is perhaps debatable. Even the thin clerk was wrapping it up she remarked, person cannot ignore them, but there is with a grim look, that she felt sure an important secret underlying under-

After studying the people who are the article—her gift, too—had left it attractively fleshed, the writer made this on the car on purpose, but—"as long discovery—they worried and hurried as Tom's home, he's going to wear it." ly overalert! In addition to having this delivered this ultimatum, Tom will mental tendency, they carry it out in wear it until he takes another trip and action. Hurry is part of everyday living manages to lose it on another pull-for a good many of us. But whether all man car—far, far from home. The "hurry habit," contracted during tire wrote in a plaintive plea for its business or rush hours, can't be given return, saying, "The weather is cold up by the thin person when relaxation could and should be enjoyed.

So foolish to scramble to the telephone, or to hurry to a street car when he has been careless once more he has there is nothing important involved. leg comfort at night, for the shirt was

But we have the habit! And it gets us returned immediately. in a thousand and one ways. We even A traveling man wh brush our hair as if it were a life and- loss of his night shirt said somewhat pathetically that it was the only one leath matter! Notice the difference between two other hurries to sit and wait and fume find because it was red flannel. Noover the delay before the real hour of the ticing the look of incredulity on the appointment. Hurrying, we are conface of the lost property clerk he ex-

plained that he was a forgetful cuss, crowd everything in, it is quite worth that he was always leaving night If our days are so full we rush to while to sit down and figure what is the shirts on the train, and that his fruleast essential. For it is surely possible gal and ingenious wife had decided to cut out something that is trivial, com- that to break him of his habit he pared with health. Hurrying is an in- should have shirts that even a blind dious vice, if we were only aware of man could not overlook, so she built t-one of those things that lead to a him one of red fiannel—and he had nervous breakdown, as surely as tobacco lost it on the first trip.-Pullman or drugs! A woman bent on reducing the "hurry

habit" to gain weight, which incidentally can't be improved by hurried meals, wrist, just mechanically, because she Topics of the Day. had the habit of speeding herself up thus! There was ample time, that day, for leisurely shopping, but she found perself even timing the street car. This is but an instance of how the underweight constantly push themselves through the

Greek story of the sowing of the 'hurry habit." You can think of some special way dragon's teeth. that you have of hurrying, can't you? Apollo, Cadmus set out with a party This does not mean legitimate time saving, such as soaking the clothes overof retainers to found the city of night to ease up wash day, but it does Thebes. The sacred serpent of Mars mean setting the clock ahead, getting up on the street car a block ahead, or lying captured the retainers, killed them and itself was killed by Cadmus. awake nights to speed the next day's

It is fatal to fat, and even normal flesh, to hurry constantly. The remedy is to begin at once to see how calmly the day's task can be undertaken. At first, it will take a reckless resolve to let comething go undone, probably. But clad bodies of men, until a host of warthe chances are, with mistakes eliminated and plenty of poise, we will come out

the daytime, it is a pretty sure sign that advanced to meet what he thought was Magazine. we have need of it. A beginning is a new array of enemies. and trying to banish all thoughts of fight among themselves until all ex-It work or worry. To get in this state of cept five were killed. These five joined mind, it is very helpful to draw a few deep breaths of fresh air preceding such a rest. Better still is to sit in the sunshine. Just ten minutes thus spent will

erase the tension of several hours' mental The "hurry habit" has only to be replaced by the "hold-back" and "let-go" habit, to lay the foundation of increased weight. Food and sleep then have

chance to produce a noticeable result. Too Much Cultivation.

Nothing is more interesting to al often happens that where the fight really he principles underlying it are either lost sight of, or are camouflaged to the

The fight between a college president and a board of trustees for purposes of picturesqueness may have injected into make a pretty story for the newspapers. The whole affair, stripped of its high-brow varnish, may contain as many varieties of vulgarity as an ordinary street fight. But in order to give it dignity enough so that it can be complacently mulled over by the intelligentzi and the "cultured," generally, the terms "ideals," "inspiring example," "spiritual leadership," and similar expressions

are sprinkled over the mass, What we really need is fewer so-called spiritual leaders with "ideals" among our college presidents and more har workers; fewer globe-trotters and more bench men; fewer het-air specialists and more silent performers. And—with cer-

omers have been booked by British firms in such volume as to keep their ry is anathema. engineers and laborers hard at work There is nothing inherently the matter Company of Glasgow have obtained an than our present system of education to ruin them, however painstaking in its ing workshops of Portuguese railefforts to do so that system may be. To roads and are making 27 locomotives many of our "forward-looking" educators, with "inspiring ideals," this is, and 3,350 pairs of wheels for Indian no doubt, highly discouraging. In spite of everything they can do, the boys and girls survive, and gradually develop a railroads. Beyer, Peacock and Company, Ltd., of Gorton, Manchester have booked an order for 30 locomoformal amount of common sense. tives from the East Indian Railway company. Beardmore and Company

So far as pure learning goes, the four-year college course could easily be com-pressed into half the time. But the value of acquaintanceship and social position is stressed, because they are assumed to be better assets than the capacity for drudgery and self-discipline. We, therefore, see thousands of young men turned out of college who have never learned how to work, who would scorn to yield to the obligation to do aby kind of manual labor, other than golf or tennis. Certainly there is no objection to sport or wholesome exercise, it to make it a fetish, at the expense of character, will not get us anywhere, as

sive strength so increased that we might

feasy money, we are much too con

oakes, glugerbread, etc.

"Betty!" called the young mother. "Yes, ma'am," came from the "When the baby has finished his The question may be raised as to whether, after all, the first step towards genuine culture is not the ability to supright side. After eating, a child should always lie on the right side. port oneself, to make oneself useful. That relieves the pressure on the Recently it has been emphasized by more than one authority that the next war, if it comes, will be one in which practical industrial ability will count much more than mere military training.

That relieves the pressure on the processor of the processor of the pressure on the leart. Still (reflectively) the liver is on the right side. Perhaps, after all, you'd better lay him on the left side:

No. I'm sure the book said, 'right Doubtless that has always been true, side.' On the whole, Betty, you may fevery American boy were compelled lay the baby on his back till I have serve two years at hard labor, our looked the matter up more thoraggregate taxes would be lowered, our labor problem largely solved, our na-tional character solidified, and our defen-

Against Evil Gases. The United States bureau of mines, There is nothing more ennobling than useful drudgery. There is nothing so subtle in its weaking effect as the hypocritical prefenses of the intellect, masquerading under the guise of "ideals." The fact that a distinct fraction of our American college boys have yielded to the reall of degraph Furchian literature. informing the public against the us of masks against obnoxious gases, etc., says that gas masks are the simplest and easiest to wear, but they protect only in comparatively low concentra tions of obnoxious gases and should never be used where the air contains

speaking, while a woman speaks with-"And the difference between you and deteriorating process, surrounding the a glass," said the sharp girl, "is that false claims of "intellect," has always the glass is polished."—Auckland been on exhibition. Lured by the sight Weekly News. a glass," said the sharp girl, "is that

fortable to want to dig and delve. We import labor for that purpose. We pay
the price to get men to fill the coal
mines—when they are filled—and we
also pay the price to fill our Gargantuan
the new Usain-Gishu line, was return-Attacked by Lion, ing to the construction camp when he walked into a lair of a lioness with Do not throw away sour milk or ream. Save in a glass jar and when it two cubs. Before he could fire the thickens are for cottage cheese, griddle lienese leaped on him and severely manies Mes. Then the being fee.

Money in Inventions

Epidemic of Men's Lost Garment

Leads to Suspicion They Were

Left in Sleepers on Purpose.

night shirts in the Detroit district re-

and the tails of the shirt are long, so

please rush by return mail." Unless

A traveling man who reported the

SOWING OF DRAGON'S TEETH

According to Greek Myth Thebes Was

Bullt by Soldiers Who Came

From the Ground.

Some strange things are contained

At the bidding of the oracle of

A voice instructed Cadmus to re-

task points of spears broke through

"Meddle not with our civil war,"

Cadmus and helped him to build

ASSOCIATE SOUND AND COLOR

Both Children and Adults, Frequently

Unconsciously, Link the Two in

Their Minds.

Mr. Horace B. English sends an a

count of the following interesting inci-

dent to Science Magazine. It seems to

indicate the manner in which children

and many adults as well, come to as

Fulton (aged three years, eleve

months, listening to the phonograph)

-Daddy, I think soft music is yellow

Dr. P. (his father, a distinguished

chemist)-Yellow? And what color is

Dr. P .- And what is blue musl

Fulton-Blue music is loud, but no

Dr. P.-Tell me, why is soft musi

Fulton (after thinking a moment)-

Well, when you mark with yellow

crayon on paper, you can't see it very

well, but when you mark with black

British Engineers Busy.

Contracts for engines and railroad

stocks for foreign and Colonial cus-

also will make three engines for East

Manchester is manufacturing 35 loco

motives for India. Altogether British

engineering firms have recently booked orders from abroad for close upo

A Many-Sided Problem.

sociate sounds with colors.

Fulton-Well, it is black.

so loud as the black music.

Thebes .- London Answers.

the clod, then helmets, then armor-

riors stood in the field.

in the myths. One of them is the

Many big fortunes have come from mall inventions. For instance, a man made a can with a seam just below as a ball against the wall to rebound the top. When the can was to be back to thee. Quarles. pened it was necessary only to strike the top and it came off. A Chicago There has been an epidemic of lost packing house ordered ten millions as an experiment, and the idea worked so well that the inventor made a big for-

Beauty and the Introduction. "How can you expect any man to believe that there is nothing that matters behind a face as beautiful as Linda's? If you introduce a man to a pretty girl you can see him inventing a soul for her on the spot "-From "The Hopeful Journey," by Beatrice Kean her son, who had falled to appreciate

The Poor Fellow. Two Irishwomen were discussing a railroad accident. One asked the other if any were killed in the terrible crash. She replied: "Shure, 'twinty-sivin Oitalians and wan Irishman," whereupon Mrs. Dooley, with a long sigh, A passenger hereft of his night atame back with, "O, the pore feller."

> Ammonia Water Cleans Furniture. To remove all dirt and smoke from furniture, use two quarts of lukewarm water with two tablespoons of household ammonia. Wash the furniture and then go over it with a soft cloth, moistened in cedar oil. This is especially good for mahogany...

> . Dwellers in Cities. About 40,000,000 of the world's inhabitants live in 18 centers of population having a million or more residents each, according to German statistics. About 90,000,000 people live in 393 cities, or one person in every fourteen. .. Cold Comfort. .

It is an exfraordinary fact that men buried in an avalanche of snow hear distinctly every word uttered by those who are seeking for them, while their most strenuous shouts fail to penetrate even a few feet of the snow.

ring and was married with it.

Heaping Measure. If we take the good we find, asking 10 questions, we shall have heaping neasure. The great gifts are not got by analysis. Everything good is on the highway.-Ruskin.

Fool-Killer Never Gets a Rest. Some people rock the boat, others do not know that the gun is loaded and then there are those who built their houses on the side of a volcano.-De move the monster's teeth and sow them in a field. As he completed this troit Free Press.

The Spirit. . Even ditches may be dug or dishes vashed in the spirit of service, in the spirit of religion; a charity conducted. said one of the warriors as Cadmus a sermon preached without it .- Forbes

Unselfish Leve, Convey thy love to thy friend as an arrow to the mark, to stick there; not

FOR SALE. 25 pigs. 4 to 6 weeks old. E. B. CURTIS, Paris.

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The imported Guernsey bull Cappan's Governor of Winthrop. L. B. CARD, South Paris.

Fresh Eggs Wanted. We pay highest cash prices. Im nediate returns. No commission. WISEMAN FARMS, Lewiston, Maine.

TRUCKING. Having bought the trucking business of Carroll Penley, I am ready for all kinds of work in the line of trucking and general jobbing. Look for the white

VERNAL EDWARDS, South Paris. New, and second-hand machine

and repairing. Oil and needles.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE Box 214, Norway. Bank Book Lost.

Notice having been given this Bank as required by law that Deposit Book Number 10756 has been lost or destroyed and that the depositor desires a new book of deposit issued; notice is hereby given that unless said lost book shall be presented at this bank within the time required by law, a new book will be issued and the public is hereby warned against the illegal use of said lost books. SOUTH PARIS SAVINGS BANK.
BY GEORGE M. ATWOOD, Treas.
South Paris, Maine, Oct. 23, 1923. 43.45

The subscriber hereby gives notice that is been duly appointed administrator of t Another Use for the Hairpin:

A Western bridegroom lost the wedding ring on the way to the altar. The bride was equal to the occasion. Pulling out a hairpin, she bent it into a nave of the same for settlement in the control of the same for settlement in the control of the country of Oxford, deceased, and gives bride was equal to the occasion. Pulling out a hairpin, she bent it into a nave of the country of Oxford, deceased, and gives the country of Oxford, deceased, and gives the country of the country of Oxford, deceased, and gives the country of the country of the country of Oxford, deceased, and gives the country of Oxford, deceased are desired to present the same for settlement in the country of Oxford, deceased are desired to present the same for settlement in the country of Oxford, deceased and gives the country of Oxford, deceased are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to present the country of Oxford, deceased and gives the country of Oxf ayment immediately.

HFRMAN L. LEWIS,

October 17(h, 1923.

Norway, Maine.

> NOTICE. The subscribers hereby give notice that the nave been duly appointed executors of the wi ADELBERT S. JORDAN, late of Buckfield in the County of Oxford, deceased, withou bond. All persons having demands agains the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

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SHERMAN A. JORDAN, LORINDA JORDAN, er 18th, 1923. Buckfield, Maine. 43-45 NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the will of of FRANK H. LEAVITT, late of Mexico; deceased, without FRANK H. LEAVITT, late of measurements in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted therete are requested to make payment immediately.

RUTH A. LEAVITT,

October 18th, 1923. Mexico, Maine. October 18th, 1923.

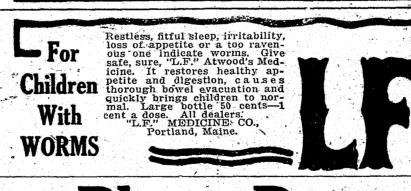


Looking at the new touring car from the side, you are at once favorably impressed with the effect of longer, more graceful lines secured by enlarging the cowl and raising the radiator Slanting windshield and one-man top lend material aid in giving the entire car a lower, more stylish appearance.

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Eight \$150 Grafonolas each \$115, aforesald:

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1923, the said Joseph LaPoints was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 7th day of Nov. A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the for noon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact each other business as may property come before said meeting. Al transact such and meeture.

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ALL NEW STOCK. For sale at residence of

E. B. CLIFFORD. South Paris, Maine. will of JOHN B. ROBINSON, late of Oxford, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all in-debted thereto are requested to make payment

Single tenement house, painted

L. A. BROOKS,

Square, South Paris, Me.

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

EARL . O. MAGUIRE of Canton, in

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

stated.
Witness the Hon: John A. Peters, Judgo of thesald Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the 18th day of October A. D. 1928.

JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clark.

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest: JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk

In the District Court of the United States the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of JOSEPH LAPOINTE, of Rumford, Bankrupt,

To the creditors of Joseph LaPointe Rumford, in the County of Oxford and distri

NOTICE.

In the matter of
CHARLES HAINES,
of Rumford, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Charles Haines of Rumford, in the County of Oxford and district afore

in the District Court of the United States the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

Real Estate Dealer, office 10 Market

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a the matter of PEARLO. MAGUIRE, Bankrupt.

Eleanor Goddard May late of Boston, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, deceased; copy of will with codicils and petition for probate of same and its allowance in this court presented by Frank S. White and Arthur H. Brooks, the executors of the original will, to act without bonds as expressed in said will. Nancy B. Emery late of Lewiston, in the County of Androscogain, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appeintment of Fred O. Watson as executor of the same to not without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Fred O. Watson, the executor therein Lamed.

Harmon V. Berry late of Fryeburg, deceased; polition that William H. Berry of add Fryeburg be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by said William H. Berry, son and beir Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this ninth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

Attest:—ALBERT D PARK. Register.

State of Maine.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in vacation, in and for the County of Oxford, on the ninth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated,

for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, IT IS HEREBT ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford, on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1923, at also of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard there on if they see cause.

STATE OF MAINE

hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tussisy of Oxtober, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

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Apphia J. Clifford late of Paris, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Earle R. Clifford and Burton R. Clifford as executors of the same to act without bond, as expressed in said will, presented by Earle R. Clifford, one of the executors therein

Stephen D. Jillson late of Oxford, decased; first and final account presented followance by Harry Ramsdell, executor. Jennie A. Moy late of Mexico, deceased will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of George E. Moy as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by said George E. Moy, the executor therein named.

PEARL O. MAGUIRE of Canton, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 7th day of April, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully compiled with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 8th day of October, A. D. 1923.

PEARL O. MAGUIRE, Bankrupt. Harriet M. Perbody late of Mexico, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Minnie M. Holland, executrix. William P. Saunders late of Sweden, de-ceased; first and final account presented for al-lowance by D. Eugene Chaplin, executor. Algernon S. Andrews late of Parls, de-ceased; first account presented for allowance by Walter L. Gray, administrator. DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.

On this 13th day of October, A. D. 1923, on reading the foregoing petition, it is

Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 23rd day of Nov., A. D. 1923, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in The Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further Ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated. Algornou S. Andrews late of Paris, de-ceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Walter L. Grace M. Boothby late of Porter, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Samuel M. Boothby, administrator.

Grace M. Boothby late of Porter, decease; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Samuel M. Booth-America F. Mayhew late of Paris, de-ceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Leslie L. Maynew, ad Clarence E. Jones late of Sweden, de

Charles W. Bennett late of Sweden, de-Elwell Andrews late of Lovell, deceased ing in her hands presented by Mildred D. Ar Katherine B. Robinson late of Stopphan deceased; petition for determination of inherit ance tax presented by Katherine B. Fontains

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Hatherine B. Robinson late of Stoneham, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Katherine B. Fontaine, executrix. Clarence E. Jones late of Sweden, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by C. K. Chapman, administrator with the will annexed. Andrew J. Dailey late of Canton, deceased; final account presented for allowance by John H. Macomber, trustee. Ivory L. Harmon lote of Canton, deceased; petition for allowance out of personal estate presented by Frances F. Harmon, widow. Fiwell Andrews late of Lovell. deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by Mildred D. Andrews, executive. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

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ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

Said:

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of October, A. D. 1923, the said Charles Haines was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the force of the Referee, No. 49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 31st day of Oct., A.D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the force on, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

South Paris, October 15, 1923.

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